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Victoria and Vicinity—Tuesday: Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds, becoming fresh, southwesterly at night; partly cloudy and mild.
Sunday's Temperatures — Min. 42; Max. 50. Sunshine: 6 hours 12 minutes Temperature noon Monday, 45

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Woman Pleads Guilty to Spy Charge Driver of Auto Charged With Manslaughter

As the result of the death Saturday night of 63 year-old Patrick John Harris, 318 Wilson Street, from injuries received in a traffic accident, James Brown, 1115 Catherine Street, today was charged in city police court with man-slaughter. He was remanded until next Monday.

While the charge that he "did unlawfully kill and slay Patrick J. Harris" was read, Brown stood in the prisoner's box of the court room motionless, his head held high and with no expression on his face.

Brown was represented by D. J. Lawson who requested ad-journment of the case for a week, City Prosecutor Claude L. Harrison replied that he had no

Gun-Flashing Youth According to police, the ceased man was walking with his wife, crossing Catherine Street at Wilson Street a approximately Reported in Town 11 Saturday night when the acci-

ing north on Catherine Street at

Walter Andrews, John Mason, he had seen the youth, about 17 difficulty in their investigation After common ing the collection, George Buckle and James Baxter, or 18 years old, with the gun, of the robbery.

A bus driver informed point of their investigation of the collection, Matthews was ordered by the Mr. Harris was found lying in the pedestrian lane facing north-

First aid was rendered by Constables Andrews and Mason, after which Mr. Harris was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital. At 11.45 he was pronounced dead by Dr. J. H. Moore, who said he suffered from a possible skuil fracture, critical injuries to his right side in which the upper part of the body had been caved in and fee. body had been caved in, and frac-tures of both legs.

Coroner E. C. Hart allowed removal of the body to Hayward's E.C. Funeral Parlor, and announced an inquest would be held Thursday morning at 10.

Brown was taken into custody after the accident and police said Saturday night that he was being

Saturday night that he was being held on a charge of being intoxi-cated while in control of a car.

Spain Declaration Wife of the deceased man told police her husband saw the car approaching and shoved her out

Taxi Driver Robbed By **Gunmen Early Today**

elothing robbed Edward Maw, a called.

Sketchy details reaching police

side Avenue, where he had driven them.

The true of hand over his ductor's progress down the car aisle with the gun.

Atom Bomber's View



This is palm-covered, crescent-shaped Bikini Isle in the Marshall Islands within whose peaceful lagoon atomic bombs will blast a fleet of "guinea pig" warships. The little island's population of 161

Witnesses of Tram Holdup Sociation. Government function Because of conflicting reports a No. 6 Gonzales streetcar at Sociation. Sociation. Sociation. Government function Government function of government to fix a maximum work week and conditions of work in order to safeguard the health of the employed people of the province. Sociation. Government function Government function of government to fix a maximum work week and conditions of work in order to safeguard the health of the employed people of the province. Sociation. Government function of povernment to fix a maximum work week and conditions of work in order to safeguard the health of the employed people of the province. Sociation. Capt. Lunan and Mazerall, Mrs. Wolkin and Miss Willsher were strick by counsel. Lee A. Kelley, K.C., special After the charges against her crown prosecutor, said the had been read, Mrs. Wolkin was informed by the court she could cleck to be tried by magistrate, additionally in the first to appear. She elected that the she said she wished to be tried by magistrate and said that she did not wish to be represented by counsel. Capt. Lunan and Mazerall, Mrs. Wolkin and Miss Willsher were strick by counsel. Crown prosecutor, said the had been read, Mrs. Wolkin was informed by the court she could cleck to be tried by magistrate, additionally is trait by magistrate and said that she did not wish to be represented by counsel. Crown prosecutor, said the had been read, Mrs. Wolkin was informed by the court she could cleck to be tried by magistrate, and then she said she wished to trial by magistrate and said that she did not wish to be represented by counsel. Crown prosecutor, said the first to appear. She elected trial by magistrate and said that she did not wish to be riced by counsel. Crown prosecutor, said the first to appear she wished to be tried by magistrate and said that she did not wish to be riced by counsel. Crown prosecutor, said the first to appear she said that she did not wish to appear she said "I did

It was believed the car, said to be driven by Brown, was traveling north on Catherine Street at 10 Constraint of Police Constables of Police Constables at 1 Sunday morning.

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"Come and get it!"

Flourishing the gun again, the night by a youthful gun-wielding bandit, police today experienced difficulty in their investigations.

> He was described as being dark, of medium build and wearing A suspect was taken into cussailor pants a short brown coat tody at 9 Sunday night, but witnesses were unable to identify anyone in a line-up in which the suspect was placed. He was

> KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—B.C. later released.
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> Police here reported today a 17year-old Vancouver boy is being beld at Valemount for question ment, said today he believed the ing in connection with the killing hold-up to be the work of an Friday of Gordon Burns, Vale-inexperienced criminal.

"He certainly had a nerve to headquarters from Valemount isolated village 200 mfles north east of Kamioops on the C.N.R., indicates Burns died instantly from a 22 calibre bullet through his head.

Nevertheless, police still did not have a satisfactory descrip-tion of the youth, who was said to be 18 or 19 years old.

Two of the five passengers on

He then told the conductor to collect the purses and wallets of the first th want!" called.

"They came along the sidewalk, opened the door and stepped in the point of a gun at 3.25 this morning.

"This is a stick-up. Hand over your money," one of the bandits told Maw at Glandford and Leaver where the call of the call of the five passengers on streetcar. While Matthews ried out his demand, the base stayed at the front doors of stayed at the fro of the five passengers on the streetcar. While Matthews car-ried out his demand, the bandit stayed at the front doors of the

saying anything further, jumped search for public prosperity is charges said the exchange occurred between May 1, 1945, and ness of the park.

"After frimary safeguards have Sept. 7, 1945."

NOT MUCH LOOT

went several blocks before stop-ping, when he ran into a house and phoned police and R. Halls B.C. Electric traffic superinten-

Shortly afterwards three squad cars arrived and a search of the area was carried out. Inspector Rogers, who is in charge of the investigation, was at the scene along with Inspector John Black

passenger. The "passenger" the Memorial Arens was substepped aboard the streetcar. Pointing the gun at Matthews, he said:

"Come on—you know what I Frame.

The Memorial Arens was subwage was more an immediate threaf to agriculture, food processing industries and to the great number of retail merchants throughout the province than to logging, mining, nad various endowed a province that to logging, mining, nad various endowed a province that to logging, mining, nad various endowed a province that to logging, mining, nad various endowed a province that to logging, mining, nad various endowed a province that to logging, mining, nad various endowed a province that the provin

ton, who is supervising construction of the patented monolithic type roof, make approximate estimates of cost, furnish pre-liminary sketches, detail drawings, and specifications for the basis—and the provisions in B.C. iminary sketches, detail drawings, and specifications for the purpose of estimates. They will also advise on tenders and in preparing contracts, instructing engineering consultants, furnishing the contractor with copies of contract drawings and any

Manufacturers Present Answer To Labor Brief

B.C. industry's answer to the comprehensive demands of organized labor, for which C.C.L. and A.F.L. unions last week car ried on a mass lobby at the Parliament Buildings, was pre-sented to Premier John Hart Attorney-General R. L. Maitland and Labor Minister George S. Pearson by a four-man delega-tion of the Canadian Manufac-turers' Association, B.C. division,

Heading the delegation was James Eckman. The submission was made on behalf of 18 em-ployers' organizations as well as

"It is strongly of the opinion, Matthews was ordered by the youth to lay the loot down at the edge of the entrance platform of the car.

As Matthews stepped back, the and lowered maximum hours of the car.

As Matthews stepped back, the and lowered maximum hours of the car. youth stooped and picked up the work as an instrument of eco-wallets and purses and without nomic experimentation in the the information available. The

been provided by government in this field, wages and hours of For his bold effort, the bandit collected only about \$5 in cash, b. ween employees and employers registration certificates of the passengers and personal effects.

He did not take anything from alternative may well be the rigid-the conductor.

the conductor. Ity of paralysis at some critical day in the future."

The brief said that management was convinced that basic rights of the individual under democracy were violated in the closed shop or compulsory union membership scheme and the check-off

Wife of the deceased man rold police her. Insulands awy the circumstance of the way just before the impact occurred.

14 Killed, 300 Hurt

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. (Republication of Princes) State of the supported Nilled and Sol. vounded in ricits which still are going on here following a day of mourning claim of the November of before and the Sol. (All Proposed November of the November of Nov

logging, mining, nad various enof strikes and loss of produc-

Three Others In Court As Commissioners Issue Report On Probe

OTTAWA (CP)-Four persons named in a Royal Commission report as active in assisting a Soviet spy ring appeared in magistrate's court here today on charges of conspiring to provide secret and confidential information to the Soviet.

The four were remanded until March 11 after only one of them-Mrs. Emma Woikin —had pleaded guilty. Capt. Gordon Lunan, Edward Wilfrid Mazerall and Kathleen Mary Willsher did not enter any plea or elect how they wished to be tried. Each of them faced two charges, one of conspiring with others to provide secret

The four appeared before Mag. | Mrs. Wolkin, a medium-height by a judge or by a judge and istrate Glenn Strike, who said woman dressed in a black cloth jury. She said she did not know enough to decide what to elect he would take under considera-tion applications for bail for the first to appear. She elected be tried by the presiding mag-

information to the Soviet and the other a charge of having provided the information.

Conspired With Soviet Attache In Group

The first of the charges said that she had conspired with a Maj. Sokolov of the commercial

Sept. 7, 1945. Miss Willsher, dressed in a seal coat and wearing a black hat on top of her braided hair, was charged with conspiring to communicate information to the Soviet and with communicating that information between Jan. 1, 1942, and Sept. 7, 1945. The person or persons with whom she conspired

were not named. She informed the court she was 'Directly in charge' of spy ring. Later they will be removed to the county jail, where counsel will



COL. N. ZABOTIN

to elect how she wished to be conspiring with Mazerall and be able to interview them formried. With Lt.Col. V. M. Rogov, assist and be able to interview them formation available to the soviet between march 1, 1945, and its able to interview them formation available to the soviet between march 1, 1945, be laid. He did not know when charges would be made against.

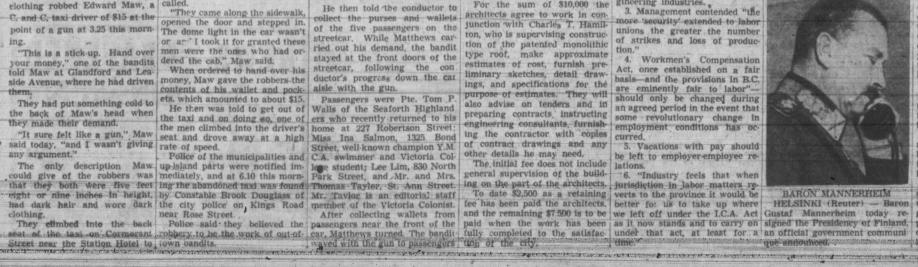
said they wished to apply for ail. Magistrate Strike said the charges were so serious he wished to take the matter of bail under advisement before giving a decision.
Mr. Kelley, who is representing the prosecution with Byron W.

Howard, K.C., of Ottawa, said after Mrs. Woikin had pleaded guilty that he did not want to make any statement in the case against her at this time because the Royal Commission investigat-ing the espionage activities still was sitting. Any such statement might be prejudicial to the inves-

below to the block of police cells, where they spoke to counse

are:
1. The present 48-hour maximum work week should not be altered.
2. Organized labor's demand the Russians the contents of secret telegrams.

Capt. Gordon Lunan, a member of the Canadian information service, who was described by Mr. king as "the head of a group of the canadian information service."



To Have Been Active

that information more intrinsi-cally important had been dis-closed. We are not, however, as (See text of report page 2.) yet in a position to report with regard thereto as the evidence has not been fully developed."

The commission said it was reporting on the four persons names because the investigation reporting the their part in the say ring.

The report said that evidence established that a "network of undercover agents has been or ganized and developed for the purpose of obtaining secret and confidential information, particularly from employees of departs in a feed of the purpose of obtaining secret and confidential information, particularly from employees of departs in a feed of the control of the co

ram, said he stopped at Cook and May Streets at the northern corner of Beacon Hill Park, when he saw what he believed to be a passenger. The "passenger" are more aboard the streetcar pointing the gun at Matthews, he said:

| Memorial Arena | Aren well as other members of the staff of the military attache, all It said: "The evidence indisof whom, as well as agents whom cates that, in addition, many they employed in the pursuance other agents were active and of their activities, were, in the

into their part in the spy ring had been concluded.

The report did not refer to the nine other persons known to have been in custody since the investigation was made public Feb. 15.

Joint withdrawal of the troops Joint withdrawal of the troops

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Reverse Decision On Chlorination

The water board and joint decision to recommend continuafederal authorities paying all expenses, pending eceipt of the report from the committee making analytical tests of the water, Ald. J. A. Worthington, water board chairman, and Ald. J. D. Hunter, lealth benefit heard the pending and the p health board chairman, said in a

authorities be approached to con-tinue chlorination for another year. Saturday they reversed the the agents whom the decision, pending receipt of the analysts' reports, which are expected to be available about March secrecy, known by under-cover pected to be available about March 20, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, assistant medical health officer,

Tests are being carried out at present on samples of Victoria water in Vancouver and Seattle by three independent laboratories. Under the present contract the federal government-will stop paying chlorination expenses the end

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Spy Probe Report Names Soviet Russia Military Attache Zabotin

Alleged To Be Master Mind OTTAWA (CP)-Text of in- as to get to their leaders and find

terim report of Royal Commis-sion investigating espionage ac-tivities follows:

out what they do."

(D) Particular work of speci-fied employees of the research

P.C. 411, dated Feb. 5, 1946, we have been conducting the investigation thereby provided for, having commenced our sittings on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1946. We have now reached a stage in the hearing of evidence which permits-us and renders it advisable for us to make an interim report.

The evidence establishes that network of undercover agents

operations were carried on by certain members of the staff of the Soviet Embassy at Ottawa (K) under direct instructions from Moscow. The person directly in of chlorination under the Moscow. The person directly in terms t present, with the charge of these operations was sistant military attache, air; Maj. Sokolov, of the staff of the comjoint announcement.

At a meeting Friday it was decided to recommend to today's council meeting that the federal tache, as well as other members authorities be approached to conof the staff of the military at-tache, all of whom, as well as year. Saturday they reversed the the agents whom they employed

> We have noticed that each of he dossiers compiled by the staff of the military attache with respect to the Canadian agents set up and under development shells for cannon by Col. Zabotin and his predeces- (Q) Information

Gouzenko, cipher clerk of the military attache, who described this organization and its functioning, and who produced original documents, the authenti-city of which we accept.

As shown by these documents, List Incomplete, the specificied tasks committed to Col. Zabotin were the follow. Shows Objectives

chemical materials.

(B) Instructions as to which of the members of the staff of the military attache should particular contact Canadian agents and the suggestion of names of persons in the Department of National Defence for naval affairs who might act as agents.

(C) Information as to the transfer of the American troops from Europe to the United States of the American troops from Europe to the United States of the American troops from Europe to the United States of the American troops from Europe to the United States of the American troops from Europe to the United States of the American troops from Europe to the United States of the American troops from Europe to the United States of the Sta

from Europe to the United States and the Pacific, also the Army headquarters of the 9th Army, the 3rd, 5th, 7th, 13th Army Corps, the 18th Armored Division, the 2nd, 4th, 8th, 28th, 30th, 44th, 45th, 104th Infantry Divisions and the 13th Tank Division, together with the dates of their moves, the location of the Army moves, the location of the Army headquarters of the 8th and 16th Armored Corps, the 29th and 89th Infantry Divisions, the 10th Tank Division and the location of the Brazilian Infantry Division. Whether or not there had been organized a staff for the

American troops in Germany and, if so, its location and the name of the officer-in-command. The location of the 1st Para-

ngs.

2. As described in writing secret telegrams to which she are not, however, as yet in a had access in the course of her position to report with regard 2. As described in writing under the hands of Zabotin, Motinov and Rogov, during the period March to August, 1945:

(A) To obtain from the National Research Council models of developed radar sets, photographs, technical data, periodic reports characterizing the radar work carried on by the council and future developments planned

(E) The obtaining of docuthey might be photographed, with the expressed intention of ultimately obtaining the whole of the library of the national research council

(F) Particulars as to the plant at Chalk River, Ont., and the pro-

cessing of uranium.

(G) The obtaining of a sample

locator type, navigation periscope.

(K) A list of the army divisions of the Canadian army which have returned from overseas and the names, or numbers, of the divisions which have been search division, and their constitution of the division and their constitutions are reclaimed. divided, or reshaped, or under-

(Q) Information as to telegrams passing into and out of the Department of External Affairs and Commonwealth and Empire Conthe office of the High Commis- ference on radio for civil aviation the above list is exhaustive, but all's favor

It has been stated to us by "1. As described in telegrams commission counsel that the edged having read the Official of horror and established from "The Director" at Moscow method of presentation of the Secrets Act of the United King-addressed to Colonel Zabotin evidence before us is with the dom. She had access to practiunder his cover name of "Grant," object of ultimately establishing the identity of the greatest num the identity of the greatest number of those persons who have cesses and methods employed by Canadians and the English for the production of explosives and chemical materials.

the identity of the greatest number of the greatest number of some secret documents of some secret documents from that office.

All Accused Admit Substance of Charge

ployees of the Dominion govern-ment, except Kathleen Mary ing now with regard to the above Kingdom, have communicated their part in the activities men-directly or indirectly secret and tioned, and we have been assured confidential information to representatives of the U.S.S.R. in violation of the provisions of the Official Secrets Act, 1939, 3 Geo. VI, Cap. 49.

VI, Cap. 49.

Emma Wolkin—

This person was employed as garding these persons.

As already pointed out, we have been able to review the complete This person was employed as a cipher clerk in the Department of External Affairs, having taken the succession of the materials of which the atomic bomb is composed, its technological process and drawings.

This person was employed as a cipher clerk in the Department of External Affairs, having taken the usual oath of secrecy required in such cases. Taking advantage of the position she occupied, she communicated to the contents of the contents

graphs, technical data, periodic reports characterizing the radar work carried on by the council and future developments planned by the council.

(B) Particulas of the explosives establishment at Valcartier and its work, including the obtaining of formulas of explosives and samples.

(C) A full report on the organization and personnel of the national research council, "give details of organization of the national research council, "give details of organization of the matter of the matter



for the purpose of obtaining of uranium 235, with details as secret and confidential information of the plant where it is produced.

(G) The obtaining of a sample of uranium 235, with details as to the plant where it is produced.

(C) Specifications of the electric chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, is shown at Tribunal here, alleged that Dr. to particularly from employees of departments and agencies of the Dominion government and from an employee of the High Commissioner for the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada.

The evidence reveals that these

> GLOBAL divided, or reshaped, or under going reshaping.
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> (L) The number of troops in the Canadian army in the post war period, together with the system of its organization.
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> (M) Information from the Department of Munitions and Supply of various kinds relating to guns, shells, small arms, arisemunition for small arms, arisemunities for small a cern under Lunan, was to obtain

can navy.

(O) To endeavor to keep agents by Lunan and he furnished to the agree or a government departments hreatened with discharge as a mission by the latter, two reports the reak of Chief of State. I threatened with discharge as a mission by the latter, two reports threatened with discharge as a respect to the Canadian agents contains this significant question: "Length of time in net."

We think that the word "net"

We'll describes the organization set up and under development set still unauthorized. The fact that these reports were shortly thereafter presented to the third military strength.

thereto, as the evidence has not

PRINCES RISBOROUGH, Buck

The signs are that the genoner for the United Kingdom. should be considered as an ex-It must not be assumed that tenuating circumstance in Mazer. This is a tense

> Militarily Franco's position is far more powerful than it was when he unseated the Republican regime in 1939 after three years of horror and actablished the second strar, having subscribed to a documents in which she acknowlcally all secret documents in that office and made disclosure of the

tary side.

ment of troops and supplies. In the vicinity of Madrid I saw many concrete redoubts which commanded the highways leading to the capital. Obviously the Present indications are that generalissimo has anticipated the U.S. emphasis will be on warcontingency of further civil war. ships and aircraft, rather than It is equally clear he has had in on troops.

Cross drawing for antique chair. Winning ficken No. 1572, Mrs. 6. To read the latest hope the mind that he who controls the army controls Spain.

Col. Purves, Victoria, Takes Over New Post

F. Worthington, General Officer Commanding the Western Com-mand, will move his headquar-

Kaltenbrunner Pictures Self As Peace Negotiator

NUERNBERG (AP) - Scar faced Ernest Kaltenbrunner, No. 2 boss of Nazi police, today portrayed himself as a secret negotiator for peace who had been in contact with United States agents since 1943.

Kaltenbrunner claimed he had worked toward achieving peace through the headquarters of the United States Office of Strategic Services in Switzerland.

Kaltenbrunner's lawyer asked the court to call Hoettl as a wit-ness, asserting the latter would testify that "since 1943 Kaltenrunner actively pursued a policy designed to bring about peace for this reason he established con

multion for small arms, arsenals, optical and i lio appliances,
automobiles and tanks, apparatus
for chemical warfare and particulars of plants producing same.
(N) Information as to electronic shells used by the Amer.

He was one of the group headed

will it take another terrible civil
war to settle the issue?

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mission to call as a witness a former Swiss president of the International Red Cross to sup-The signs are that the generallssimo still is manoeuvring port Kaltenbrunner's claim that he "demanded assistance for ap-This is a tense moment for Europe, because it wouldn't take [Kaltonburger Austria"] last April.

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Militarily France's position is far more powerful the civil conflict of 1936-1939 in wouldn't take much to set the civil conflict of 1936-1939 in motion again.

Militarily France's position is far more powerful the civil conflict of 1936-1939 in motion again.

of time to consolidate his ground and he hasn't neglected the milltary side. The Spanish standing army is estimated at 700,000 men and while it is equipped mainly with light arms, that is a lot of strength numerically. Moreover, Franco has been building high-Police Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ways and bridges which may have been designed for peaceful purposes but which would be invaluable for the quick movement of troops and supplies. In the United States may be willing purposes but which would be invaluable for the quick movement of troops and supplies. In the United States may be willing A. Kellman; Finance, A. Lowery; meeting on "Women's Place in a Ways and Means, J. Green; Service, will address a public meeting on "Women's Place in a Postwar World," under the ausplices of the Women's Round words and supplies. In the United States may be willing A. Kellman; Finance, A. Lowery; meeting on "Women's Place in a Postwar World," under the ausplices of the Women's Round planes retary, J. G. Taylor; Treasurer, Service, will address a public meeting on "Women's Place in a Postwar World," under the ausplices of the Women's Round planes retary, J. G. Taylor; Treasurer, Service, will address a public meeting on "Women's Place in a Postwar World," under the ausplices of the Women's Round planes retary, J. G. Taylor; Treasurer, Service, will address a public meeting on "Women's Place in a Postwar World," under the ausplices of the Women's Round planes retary, J. G. Taylor; Treasurer, A. Lowery; meeting on "Women's Place in a Postwar World," under the ausplices of the Women's Place in a Postwar World, "Under the Ausplica Planes and Planes and Planes and Planes are tary, J. G. Taylor; Treasurer, A. Lowery; meeting on "Women's Place in a Postwar World," under the Ausplica Planes and Planes are tary to be a public planes and Planes are tary to be a public planes and Planes and Planes are tary to be a public planes are tary to be a public planes and planes are tary to be a public number of men, ships and planes

The question is in the hands army controls Spain.

There are two things which the Spanish people certainly desire. They want an aboslutely free national election at which they may choose their own form of government, and they want to

they may choose their own form of government, and they want to achieve that election without another civil war.

That presents a delicate probable of the Big Five—Britain, the United States, Russia, France and China—the Military Staff Committee will be faced at the Scream."

Council.

Composed of representatives of the Big Five—Britain, the United States, Russia, France and China—the Military Staff Committee will be faced at the Scream."

ture on Canterbury Camedral "Kings and Archbishops." Tickets for Bursary Fund Bridge, March scream." mining the size and make-up of the force with which the United Nations will undertake to tional peace and security."

Persons close to the United States members of the committee said they have not yet received any instructions from the EDMONTON (CP)—Lt. Col. R. tee said they have not yet received any instructions from the Distinguished Service Order

the Distinguished Service Order. Joint Chiefs-of-staff but that they during heavy fighting at Cassino, reached Edmonton today to take over his new duties as chief administrative officer for the Canadian Army's recently-created Western Command.

- Col. Jurves said Maj.-Gen. F. Worthington. General Officer peace enforcement forces for the New York gathering.

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Details of Canada's Army Staff **College At Kingston Revealed**

Headquarters today announced grade staff officers. first peacetime staff college at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., but nothing was said about the role of the famous old

school in turning out cadets. Before the war Canadian of ficers had to go to Britain or India to take staff courses— Minimum Wage Law qualification for the key staff

An army release today said the college will be "a purely Cana-

broaden the students' nonmill- Lieutenant-Governor Albert Mat-tary education and will stress thews. ajor civilian and government

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Ontario to Enact For Men This Session

dian institution with the best and wage for men, described as a most modern in staff training. It "new departure" for Ontario, was will provide adequate trained forecast this afternoon in the staff officers for Canada's peace speech from the throne read at the opening of the second session The course will be designed to of Ontario's 22nd Legislature by

major civilian and government trends.

The first course will be a "Junior Wing" starting June 17 and running through to June 14, 1947. "Junior" and "Senior" wings will alternate yearly. Date of the first senior wing and the number of students have not yet been decided.

The speech, which also fore-shadowed changes in liquor listopers for the minimum wage, but said it should prove of great value" to unskilled a semi-skilled workers. A minimum wage for women already is in effect.

Other highlights of the speech The speech, which also fore

Churchill will visit Ontario this year and will receive an honorary agree from the University of Toronto.

The premier said that when Mr. Churchill made plans for his present visit to the United States army, one from the R.C.A.F., at least two British present visit to the United States army, one from the R.C.A.F., at least two British army officers and, over the entire instructional staff, a director who has not yet been named. The junior wing will consist of majors and captains who will graduate qualified as second be possible for him to make the trip.

However, since then Mr. Churchill had made plans to visit Viscount Alexander, Governor wing will include announcement of "improved" policing services especially in rural areas, a new system of likensing for marketing of arm products, a new government department to supervise tor who has not yet been named. The junior wing will consist of majors and captains who will graduate qualified as second grade staff officers. The senior wing will include manouncement of "improved" policing services especially in rural areas, a new system of likensing for marketing of arm products, a new government department to supervise tourist activities, introduction into all industry of the 2 per cent, pro rata system of holidays with pay, adopted last year in the unided. The junior wing will include announcement of "improved" policing services especially in rural areas, a new system of likensing for marketing of arm products, a new system of likensing for marketing of arm products, a new system of likensing for marketing of arm products, a new system of likensing for marketing of arm products, a new system of likensing for marketing of arm products, a new system of likensing for marketing of arm products, a new system of likensing for marketing of arm products, a new system of likensing for marketing of arm proved" policing services especially in rural a

Viscount Alexander, Governor wing or have had other staff exGeneral Designate of Canada, later this year and would come to Ontario at that time.

In a graduated from the juntor of obusiness brokers.

The speech said regulations designed to increase rates of pay and guarantee greater security to women workers would be put into effect shortly. The Minimum of the property of the staff of the s num Wage Act generally would e broadened to bring pay and working hours in line with presnt requirements. Some changes would be made in the Hours of Work and Vacations With Pay Act, which came into effect in

> July, 1944.
> Changes in liquor licensing were foreshadowed in the brief announcement that the Liquor Authority Control Act of 1944 vill be amended to "improve the icensing and controlling of li-ensed premises."

> Dealing with agriculture, the eech forecast amendments to he Farm Products Grades and n marketing of farm products or operating a fruit market. Amendments to the Farm Pro-

> ucts Control Act would clarify 'certain provisions" of market-ng schemes now in force, the speech said, and provincial sub-sidies would be continued on cheese, hogs and sugar beets.

3 Firemen Injured In Calgary Blaze

CALGARY (CP)—Three city firemen were taken to a hospital and more than 50 persons forced from their homes when fire rav-aged the Ramsay Block here unday night.

The building, valued at \$100,000, is owned by Max Silver. The men were trapped when the front wall of the block col-

fire were: Jack's Suit Store, Dale Confectionery, Lee's Fruit Store and the Public Furniture Ex-



ISLAND MEN BACK FROM AUSTRALIA — Vancouver Island was well represented when the Ss. Socotro' arrived in Vancouver last week carrying members of No. 1 Special Wireless Group from Australia. Pictured above are, from left to right; front row, Lt.Col. H. D. W. Wethey, Victoria; Sigmn. A. G. Bell, Cowichan Bay; G. E. Bodman, Victoria; G. W. Jordan, Port Alberni; R. A. Swan, Courtenay; Sigmn. H. J. Wilkinson, Nanaimo; Sigmn. A. D. Wright, Duncan; S.Sgt. W. G. Anscomb, Victoria; Sgt. J. E. Lauret, Victoria; Sgt. R. Robinson, Victoria; QMS. H. Alder, Victoria.

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ing and "Merite" for French-

of red, white and red. It is to

aking recipients. The ribbon is of equal stripes

Car Turns Over

word "Merit" for English-speak-

Canadian arms and the word "Canada." On a bar attached to Memorial Plaques

DUNCAN—One person suffered a broken collar bone when a car, going north on the Island

Big U.S. Crime Jump

Canada Medal More Exclusive

be worn immediately after the British Empire Medal and before The V.C. has come to 174 mer

dians. The Canada Medal has yet On Island Highway caress its first chest. Silver, and circular in form, it

the official statements that have

Canada Medal policy would be announced in due course.

In fact, it is virtually impos-sible to surpass the official reti-King announced, Oct. 14, 1943, lott of the first dis Canadian decoration for merit.

since outbreak of the Second Great War, 14 of them to Cana-

dotted its existence. Last January the Prime Minister said the

a conflict in official circles over just what the medal should become. One faction is believed to maintain it should be a re ward for truly exceptional ser vices, somewhat similar to those of Gen. Crerar in leading Can ada's First Field Army, and the Prime Minister himself for his lengthy leadership of the Dominion in the political field.

English-speaking recipients of

Than V.C.; None So Far Awarded By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA (CP)—On the merits of its 2½-year career, the Canada Medal is bidding fair to emulate letters "M. du C."

Offences considered in the survey of the control of the co On the obverse side of the included murder, rape, robbery, medal is a crowned effigy of the aggravated assault, burglary, lareven the sedate precautions that medal is a crowned effigy of the King and on the reverse the ceny and auto theft. guard awards of the Victoria

cence that has marked the

On the basis of sheer statis tics, the medal far outstrips the V.C. in ratio of occurrence.

State Secretary Paul Martin, approached recently for a state-ment, confined himself to the

Another faction is thought to maintain that it should become more general and possibly be graded as are some other awards so that men of the Crerar-King, and roughly equivalent, stature would receive the Canada Medal Grade One and those of lesser contribution would receive the medal Grade Two.

Canadian, British Non-Coms Face **Court-Martial At Winnipeg** OTTAWA (CP)-Two non-cels, striking a U.S. surgeon me

tried by court-martial at Winnipeg this month on charges alleg. of striking fellow prisoners ing collaboration with the Japanese and ill-treatment of fellow prisoners of war after the fall of Hongkong, it was announced to

Their names were given as CSM. Marcus Charles Tugby, ers on prisoners, five charges of WO2, Canadian amy, and Cpl. (A-Sgt.) John Hugh Harvey of low prisoners. Britain's Royal Army Medical

Corps.
Tugby will face an all-Canaagainst Harvey range from manthe Japanese and ill-treatment of fellow prisoners at the Oeyama

against Harvey arises from the death of a Canadian prisoner, Pte. John Friesen of the Winni-peg Grenadiers, about Feb. 2, 1944, the statement said.

share of Red Cross parcels, im- and Europe. The trials will run properly depriving fellow prison consecutively and be open to the

commissioned army officers, one cal officer, disobeying an order Canadian and one British, will be trad by count marrial at Winni, strike a fellow prisoner, three charges of assault and 20 charges

Tugby faces 19 charges of col securing more than his share of Red Cross parcels, improperly de priving fellow prisoners of Red Cross comforts, stealing, improperly exercising disciplinary pow

The collaboration charge, com-mon to both, reads; "At Oeyama dian court-martial March 18 and 2nd day of September, 1943, and the 10th day of September, 1945, against Harvey range from 2nd and the 10th day of September, 1945, while a prisoner of war in Japan. while a prisoner of war in Japan ese custody, improperly collabor slaughter to collaboration with ating with the detaining power viz., Japan, by improperly ternizing and associating with members of the armed forces of prison camp, Japan, between Sept. 2, 1943, and Sept. 10, 1945.

The charges against Tugby
range from collaborating with
the Japanese and ill-treatment of
fellow prisoners at the Eie camp
and over the same period

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camp." being of Allied prisoners of said

and over the same period.

The manslaughter charge over by major generals are over by major generals are Both courts will be presided be made up of officers of the ranks of lieutenant-colonel and major. The judge advocate at peg Grenadiers, about Feb. 2, 1944, the statement said.

RED CROSS PARCELS both trials will be Maj. W. M. W. Shaw, assistant judge advocate general, office of the judge advocate general genera

Prairie Grain In Exchange for Goods From Prairie Co-ops

supported by the provincial government, will send a delegation to Britain in mid-April to negotiate co-operative trade agreements which could open a market of 20,000,000 Britons to the foodstuffs of this granary pro-

Informed sources, disclosing this today, said the trade negotiations would be with two of Britain's biggest consumer cooperatives, the Co-operative Wholesale Society of England and the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society.

Co-operative Minister L. F McIntosh, who as agriculture minister made a previous trip to Britain in connection with these negotiations, will head the four co-operative delegation Other delegates were not named, but it was possible the Saskat-WASHINGTON (AP)—Attor- co-operative in Canada representney-General Tom Clark has reing 100,000 Saskatchewan farm-ported that the largest annual interpretative, ers, would send a representative.

crease in serious crimes in the United States in 15 years took arrangements between Saskat cations between Defence Headchewan and British co-operatives

ish goods in return. The British goods available OTTAWA (CP)—The United from the two huge United King.

Polish Relief Fund has decided dom co-ops, which have 200 fac to erect plaques in Canada and tories, include almost everything Poland to commemorate the from radios and furniture to will be no further developments.

while they were flying desperately needed penicillin to Poland. The airmen included Sqdn. Ldr. basis, but actual arrangements about balances, whether eash or therwise, remain to be worked but. Donald Forest, Asplund, out.

Britain. Beritain. Beri Alta., and Flt. Lt. Edward Har-

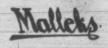
may be won by civilians or ser, a car, going north on the Island vicemen, Canadians or foreigners, for "meritorious service above and beyond the faithful performance of duties."

Scarce and terse nave been with contusions and bruises.

The said, nowever, the British won't agree to keep to co-ops would be taking much him in a military prison in Eng. The lyre bird of Australia can more from Saskatchewan than the province would want in British goods and it was certain "the barking of a dog, the buzz of ish goods and it was certain "the barking of a receive this type of prisoner by that time, then we'll have to bring him to Canada."

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Prison for Meyer Not Yet Chosen

OTTAWA (CP) - Except for preliminary negotiations there worth of Saskatchewan grains, officials over permanent prison livestock and other products quarters for Maj. Gen. Kurt going to United Kingdom co-ops, Meyer, German S.S. division comwith Saskatchewan taking Britmander, given a life sentence after his conviction in connection with the shooting of Canadian

names of five "gallant and selfsactificing" R.C.A.F. men who
died last November when their
aircraft crashed in Germany
while they were flying desperwhile they were flying desperTrade would be on a reciprocal

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Meyer will be kept under Ca-

ctherwise, remain to be worked out.

He said, however, the British the British won't agree to keep



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ROCKING THE BOAT

Liberal revolt against the Coalition government should be treated with reserve. The comments of Mr. Arthur Laing, an active might be worthy of aldermanic investigation partizan in Vancouver, who advocates a straight old-line party fight to fill the vamotes that characteristic. Certain justification motes that characteristic. Rolston as his running mates.

Provincial boat-rocker Laing evidently tee the most efficient help?

still hates the thought of leaving a Coalition composed of Liberals and Conservatives

MR. W. H. BLAND British Columbia in the purely provincial realm as the people want it run. He fought the idea of Coalition in 1941. On one or free to run the business of the people of two occasions since then he has reiterated of Mr. William Henry Bland early yesterhis objections—as he has every right to do. day morning brought to an end one of those a nation of minor numbers.

His latest revival of antipathy to the arrangement which has given this province ence. "Billy" Bland had been a symbol of the most businesslike administration it has ever had appears to be based on the novel concept that "it is time the Liberal Party ship was valued for personal kindliness and partly because our slow but steady growth concept that "It is time the Liberal Party as topped doing things it does not want to do, and be itself." One retort to this strange reasoning might include the suggestion that Mr. Laing is incensed because the Liberal post of Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, Party does not feel inclined to do what he would like it to do. Speculation can find would like it to do. Speculation can find plenty of metaphorical elbow room in this wide field. Mr. Hart will scarcely feel flattered by the implication that Mr. Maitland der an unassuming manner. is leading him by the nose.

member for North Vancouver and implac-ably hostile to the provincial Coalition—

development and to lend his active support-and influence to the betterment of lacrosse ably hostile to the provincial Coalition—will try to do. But many Liberals in Point Grey may tell him to confine his activities to the federal field—unless he hates the Coalition so bitterly that he prefers the risk of opening a breach in that Vancouver riding wide enough for a C.C.F. contender to creep in rather than assisting in the Hart-Maitland regime. Mr. Sinclair also should consider Vancouver's provincial Liberal record in recent years. The party eral record in recent years. The particle elected not a single member to the Legislature in the general election of 1928 or in 1941, and in a by-election in May, 1939, inci. IN THE SPORTS COLUMNS OF THIS dentally, Vancouver Centre was captured by C.C.F. Mrs. Jamieson-the vacancy caused advanced that athletic organizations in Vicby the death of Liberal Fred Crone-in a toria form some type of federation in order three-cornered contest. And just what is to gain strength and carry through pro-Mr. Sinclair's object? Has it in it the seeds grams of common benefit. There seems to of self-interest?

the precedent established by Mr. Maitland. tion suggests wide possibilities. servatives. They were promptly repudiated operating expenses and distributing the oc noticed at the tape. Perhaps even anti- to show for the increased expenditure Coalitionist Laing will hesitate to ask for the fate which overtook Mr. Davey-who tions of sports-hungry Victoria achieve some also seemed to think the Conservatives more efficient co-ordinated direction whereby should stop doing what he assumed was the requirements of their different activities objectionable to them

A TIME FOR ANALYSIS

IT MIGHT BE WELL IF MEMBERS OF the city council, contemplating the charges by efficiency expert Ernest P. Mather that flagrant inefficiency, dissatisfaction and a "public-be-hanged attitude" is rampant in the civic staff, analysed the causes from which this reported condition in the City Hall arises. Should they make that analysis, he would be a happy alderman who could say his leadership, his progressive attitude and his broadness of vision had encouraged a better spirit among the staff of a department operating under com- States Assistant Secretary of State Spruille mittees he had headed had been continually Braden. The ambassador who financed his inspired by him to increase its service to international spy ring with blackmail-think the citizens who pay the wages without any of the possibilities! political consideration whatever. Good direction from committee chairmen could, We have consulted our experts, and find

suasive powers such as the world has seldom Bruce Hutchison known, could arise to bring wages into line with staff desires and avoid unfavorable END OF A MYTH comparisons among the workers themselves, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1946 he could eliminate many of the frictions new existing. But his labors would not end of Canada's most cherished myths—the there. He would still have to explice a right of a continuary expanding population.

If there is a "public-be-hanged" attitude at the City Hall-and we are far from peruaded that that condemnation is universally applicable there surely the responsibility rests with the department heads. Lack of nsideration for the citizen who comes to the hall on proper business should not be tolerated. If there are people who complain over the treatment they have received, there REPORTS FROM VANCOUVER OF A is an equal number who will testify to the

It is not our policy, of course, to impede suggestion for such a move is based on the any move for greater efficiency. But it cancy in Point Grey occasioned by the untion is seen, for instance, for the attitude timely death of Mr. J. A. Paton-who won Victoria adopts in not committing itself to a seat there in 1937 and 1941 as a Conservative, and in 1945 as a Coalitionist, with At And can the practice of insisting on city torney-General Maitland and Mrs. F. J. domicile for civic employees—a regulation admittedly loose in its application—guaran-

A few of the older Victorians will recall What may intrigue the voters of Point Grey and elsewhere in the province, moreover, is Mr. Laing's statement that action by some Liberal malcontents in respect of the solution of the solutio the candidature for this by-election depends upon "what James Sinclair succeeds in doing next Wednesday when the Liberals hold their meeting in Point Grey." We can almost guess what Mr. Sinclair—federal member for North Veneuver and investors of the century. Then, as in later life, his sportsmanship, adherence to the principles of fair play, set him high in the hearts of his fellows. It was natural for him to maintain an interest in games of character development and to lend his setting.

Another distinguished Victorian has gone servation of the unbroken ranks of the deep affection will continue as a living legacy among those who benefited from his influence.

newspaper last week the suggestion was be considerable merit in the plan, particu-All these considerations notwithstanding, larly in so far as it would lend-itself to ambihowever, if certain Liberal elements in Point tious projects which the individual groups Grey should support the Laing-Sinclair cannot sponsor by themselves. While such strategy and nominate a candidate of their a federation created merely as a pressure oppose the Coalition's choice, Mr. group cannot claim unqualified endorse-Hart, of course, will be compelled to follow ment, its establishment as a self-help institu-

At the general election last October, it will During recent years the sports-minded be recalled, Mr. F. H. Davey, as an official citizens of this community have been paying of the federal Progressive Conservative As- substantial sums weekly to see athletic sociation, "brought out" Major L. H. Mac-Queen, O.B.E., in Saanich, and Mrs. Ellen tistician might assay the amounts which Hart in Victoria-the latter now a Social have gone from spectators' pockets to the Crediter-as Independent Progressive Con-different leagues. Yet, apart from meeting by the Attorney-General; they finished so casional jacket and other prize to participatfar down the field that they were scarcely ing athletes, what have the different sports

> Cannot the different sporting organiza can be advanced? Through joint effort their contribution toward acquisition of desirable playing quarters, indoor or out, could be far greater than that of individual organizations. Moreover, a council, commission or round table of sport could lay down certain principles and suggestions which might provide greater efficiency in the administrative end of athletics in this community-in addition to broadening the base of its appeal for support.

THE LATE E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM could have written a grand thriller about. servants of the public who operate in the the tenuous bit of imagery that Col. Juan obsolete building at the northwest corner of D. Peron, candidate for President of the Douglas and Pandora. He would be a happy Argentine—who is awaiting the result of alderman who could say honestly that the balloting—dreamed up about United

unquestionably, be a material factor in over- them agreed that the colonel's little opus oming some of the difficulties which Mr. does not fit into our requirements at the moment. We find it unconvincing and, Every employee, it is safe to say, will worse than that, it bores us to distraction. agree with the business analyst in respect So we return it with the suggestion that to the need for readjustment of salaries. Col. Peron give more time and ingenuity trouble your increased adrenalin gives you No one at the City Hall thinks he or she is to the concection of the plot for his next, strength for a fight or speed to run or closes

Bureau of Statistics seem to destroy one there the sould still have to explice a superior to that now in effect.

If there is a "nublic be hanged" still the superior to that the superior to that now in effect. or thirty million people within a century or so, the statisticians now tell us that our population will reach a maximum of 15,-000,000 about the year 1990 and then begin

This, of course, is only a theoretical calculation, based on present birth and death rates. It does not reckon on the possibility that such rates may alter sharply or on the other possibility of immigration. Nevertheless, the warning that Canada is heading for a maximum population not much larger than London or New York, and then for an actual decline, must force us to revise our whole thinking about the Canadian

THE FIRST OBVIOUS conclusion from the new figures is that Canada can now con sider a larger immigration without any danger of overcrowding. If we cannot fill the vast rich and empty space of Canada ourselves it will be folly to imagine that such an attractive vacuum will always re main closed while a great part of the globe is intolerably congested. Nor can we make to the general welfare of the world the kind of contribution we have always hoped to make if we are permanently doomed to be

This was well understood in the early years of the century when Canada built fill the country up with our own children adjustment period are over.

HERE AGAIN we face an unexpected situation-our old sources of British population are drying up. Britain faces such an alarming decline in its own population that we can expect no very great movement from there. Many British people would like to come to Canada and many doubtless will come, if we will admit them, but the days of mass immigration out of the British Isles are over for the visible future.

We shall have to turn our attention tain but the ground is largely cut from

It may be, of course, that the present reproductive capacity of our people will increase, and to increase it must be one of the cardinal objectives of all public policy. That, indeed, is perhaps the paramount problem of nearly all the western nations, though many lesser problems generally occupy the public mind

RACE SUICIDE in these nations is no longer a legend; it is a process already under way. Professor Roy Harrod, one of Britain's most distinguished econsums up the problem in a radio address as

lately that man is on the way to destroy himself by means of the atomic bomb. But my own quite confident view is that the decline in the birth rate is far more likely to cause the extinction of the human race.

Here we face an entirely new thing in human history. Never before, at any recorded time, have human beings deliberately set out to avoid having children and understood the means of doing it. Why this general revolt against the large family? The easy and popular answer is that people nowadays cannot afford to bring up many

AS PROFESSOR Harrod says, this answer is much too simple.

The truth appears to Professor Harrod to be that people's desires for higher living standards have outstripped their means of acquiring them up to now. To encourage large families under these conditions he suggests the endowment of motherhood, which is the basis of Canada's new experiment in children's allowances.

But the problem is larger, obviously, than finance. It springs out of an attitude to life which has grown up in the last century-an increasing materialism makes many people consider children an evil because of their undoubted cost and which emphasizes far too much the advantages of sheer selfishness. It is only by education, Professor Harrod suggests, that this attitude can be changed

BUT EDUCATION is a broad term. Edu cation in patriotism, the Hitler method of producing children only to support the institutions of a single state, will not solve this problem. Until there is a change in our attitude toward life itself, until the devour-ing appetite of materialism which began 100 years ago has spent itself, we shall probably look in vain for an increase in our birthrates.

How wonderful is nature! In time of being overpaid. If some Solomon, with per- offering

Who Says Who's Neurotic?

Flag Situation

Shown in Almanac

AS ONE of the interesting top-

ics included in that mine of factual information, The Cana-dian Almanac, the 1946 edition ics included in that mi

sets forth the existing situation

In addition to listing the em-blems which may be flown by

the Governor-General, the differ-ent forces and various vessels, it

states in part:
"The Union Jack is the official

flag to be flown on land in Can-ada. It is the flag to be flown by

British subjects on land in all His Majesty's dominions . . "

the statement on the Cana-dian red ensign as a national flag

in the Speech from the Throne opening the 20th session of Par-

arrangements were made for a

committee to consider a suitable

lesign for a distinctive standard. The quotation cited says in part:

The government has directed

that pending approval by Parlia-ment of a particular design, the

Canadian red ensign . . . may be

displayed wherever place o sion makes it desirable to fly a distinctive Canadian flag."

The above is but part of one

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tion which is so essential in all feference works of its character.

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in respect to a Canadian flag.

By JAMES THRASHER

A N ENGLEWOOD, N.J., school linguit with the teacher has been trying to everything's screwy, show that one out of 20 Ameri cans is or has been under treat ment for mental ills of one sort or another. And he concludes that there must be something

wrong with an environment in which these mental ills flourish. The Englewood educator seems to feel that psychiatrists have been going about the job the wrong way. They have been try-ing to fit the individual to his environment, he says, when what they should be doing is fitting the environment to the individ-

WELL, a lot of people these W days are trying to do just that. But they are discontented, maladjusted, or full of persecution complexes and delusions of grandeur. They aren't, however, the self-confessed neurotics that ons of THE ARTICLE, however, notes the gentleman from Englewood are people who would heartily and, of course, dead right in their

The results of their symptoms and their efforts are obvious. Dis-contented soldiers are clamoring to come home. Discontented wage earners are out on strike. Perse cuted employers are refusing to budge an inch, claiming that the out to destroy them.

DELUSIONS of grandeur are busting out all over—among agressmen, industrialists, labor ders, all of them self-appointed savious, of democracy, American way of life, free enterprise, or anything else that happens to want saying at the moment.

The great trouble, of course, is

that these people are trying to change the national environment to fit their own particular tastes. And since their tastes have a way And since their tastes have a way of being totally dissimilar, the result is the rather sorry mess we find ourselves in today. So maybe the man from Engle-wood has something there, at that: Perhaps what we need is an organization of admittedly

confused people, humble people who will say, "We ain't happy," and then try to do something about it.

OF COURSE, it might be that they, too, would get into a fight over what is wrong and how to fix it. But it might also be possible that their search for surroundings of reasonable happiness and contentment would take them back to some funda-mentals that have become lost in the postwar shuffle-things like a fairer shake for "us" rather than just for "me"; an end of economic strife for strife's sake; less grandiose promises for toorrow and more effort toward a pleasanter world today. nyway, it would be an inter-





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Of all the rivers in India, the Ganges is looked upon as the control of the con

Ganges is looked upon as the we go into the Ganges!" say the st holy. From its source to Hi

Its mouth, it is regarded by the Hindus as a heavenly stream.

The ice cave is 13,800 feet above sea level. From that point, it winds and drops during a course of 1,500 miles until it reaches the Bay of Bengal, Along the way it is joined by many other streams.

That is a pleasant thought, but there is something else which it would be well to think about. When thousands of persons crowd together as closely as they do in the Ganges at Benares, there is danger of spreading germs. Bathing in this river has been blamed of senior sixer, and reaffirmed mitted to the pack, as it is full at there is something else which it Grand Howl, and Cub prayer.

North Quadra Cub Pack—Games of instruction were played. Adrian Bertwhistle was presented with the third stripe of senior sixer, and reaffirmed of senior sixer, and reaffirmed oughly. other streams.

Thousands of Hindus have made their way up the mountains to visit the source of the Ganges. They are among the many pilgrims in India.

Alongside the Ganges are several cities which have temples, and which are contrast of pilgrims.

and which are centres of pilgrim



Ice cave at source of the Ganges. Note the rope bridge

traffic. These include Allahabad Hardwar and Benares. Once in 12 years a fair is held in Allahabad, and as many as 1,000,000 persons

attend it.

Of all the cities in India, however, Hindus say that the most holy is Benares. This city has a' population of about a quarter of a million, and each year it is sisting by hundreds of thousands of pilgrims. Some of the pilgrims

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Miss M. M. Hassett, formerly Sgt. Hassett of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) is shown above with Veterans' Affairs Department counsellor, M. Bell-Irving, who is putting finishing touches to her application for training allowances. Miss Hassett was discharged the first week in February. Two days later she was accepted for training as a nurse in Jubilee Hospital.



Training to be a florist and floral designer is Mrs. E. B. Taylor, who served in Canada in the navy during the war. She was placed with Brown's Victoria Nurseries Ltd. for vocational training and draws allowances from the Veterans' Affairs Department while training on the job. Already working on the staff are three other war veterans.



Formerly a Flight Officer in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Miss Margaret Acland, discharged from air force after four years and three months service, intends now to follow a career as a business administrator. H. Richard, D.V.A. educational counsellor, is seen here assisting Miss Acland in making out her application to enter the University of Toronto. She will draw training allowances from D.V.A. while taking

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a result of Friday's tour of the Gordon Head airport site.

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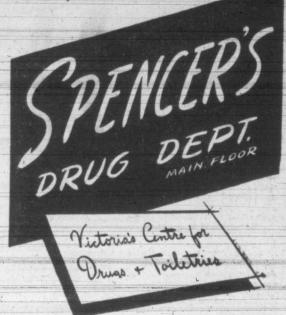
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P.-T.A. News

Cloverdale-The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 in the school when the subject for a debate between the teachers be: "Modern Methods of Ration Coupons Education Produce a Better Educated Person." Frank Paulding will act as judge. Refreshments will be served.

Camosun Chapter Elects Conveners

Conveners elected at the meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.
DE, held at headquarters are as follows: Child and family welfare, Mrs. E. Thorne; ex-service personnel, Mrs. C. T. Wrigles-worth; work-in-India, Mrs. H. W. Edwardson; films, Mrs. G. W. C. McNeil; Girl Guides, Mrs. J. W. Van Norman; immigration and Canadianization, Mrs. J. R. Campbell; Empire study, Mrs. W. Milne; Navy League, Mrs. J. Mc-Phee.

Other Other conveners appointed were: Liaison officer, Mrs. Van Norman; flowers, Mrs R. Macrae; gifts, Mrs. R. J. Muir; nursing conveners me, Mrs. G. Miles; tea, Mrs. E Edwards.

Mrs. A. W. Walsh, regent of the chapter, who presided at the meeting, was appointed delegate at the forthcoming provincial annual meeting.

annual meeting.

It was decided to make an initial payment of \$100 to the second 1.0.D.E. war memorial. The treasurer, Mrs. Meiss, was authorized to pay \$25 to secondary education, \$13.50 to rent, \$2.50 to isolated families, \$5 each to Mary Croft cot, work in India, Girl Guides, Endownment Fund; \$10 to Mervin Cummings Trust Fund and \$2 to the Navy League. Fund and \$2 to the Navy League. Mrs. G. Miles, Mrs. J. Campbell and Mrs. Meiss were appointed visitors to Victoria Nursing Home for the month.

Final plans were made for the fashion show and tea to be held at the Sirocco on March 20. A sewing meeting will be held at 2519 Belmont Avenue on March

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youth: Gordon McLennan of St.

Louis College, as the mayor; Janet Bishop, as the mayoress,

and Joan King, as Mere Pinchot, were especially good in their roles. "The Skaters' Waltz," ef-

mong the many other attractive

Students' Concert

Students' Concert
Ah appreciative audience enjoyed the entertaining program given by the pupils of Grades 6, 7 and 8 in the auditorium of St. Ann's Academy, when the Guardian Angel Club presented its annual concert. The principal number was "The Madoma of the Rose," with a dast of 50, the part of the Madoma's statue being taken by Carolynda Young. ing taken by Carolynda Young. Edna Mae McGinnis, as the blind were guests at Government tertained on Saturday afternoon House over the week-end, return-ing to the mainland Sunday eve-of the week at their nome, 1005 ning with their host and hostess.
Miss Mary Grace Pitfield also went to Vancouver Sunday.

Maj. Gen. Donald John McDonfectively costumed, and a ballet dance by Heather Hughes were ald, former officer commanding M.D. at Calgary and M.D. in Vicoria, is spending two weeks' hold day at the Empress Hotel with Initiation Ceremony-Mrs. M. Mrs. McDonald.

Raines, president, presided at the Mrs. G. A. Mills, Sea Terrace, entertained Saturday evening ast meeting when Mrs. Cora Hart and Mrs. Winnie Andrews were nitiated into the order. Mrs. C. with a dinner party and dance for her two sons, Lleut. G. B. Mills of the British army, and Arthur David Mills, formerly of the R.C. estell, past district deputy, asisted by Mrs. E. Duncan and Mrs. E. Cownden, installed Mrs. C. Brown as outside guard. The

A.F.

Comte and Comtesse de la Deputy Mistress, Mrs. C. Kelman, at the last meeting of Britannia a social evening Saturday by the Children of France Society at married this month. The gifts were presented to the honor guest by Delores and Diane Kenyon.

Guests were: Mesdames E. C. L. D. Parizeau at the last meeting of Britannia a social evening Saturday by the Children of France Society at room 301. Union Building. A Jubilee Hospital and to the Suffet supper was served, with Countess A. de la Field and Mme. 25th anniversary banquet will be held March 15 at Terry's. Mempers wishing to attend should notify Mrs. E. Richardson, G 4968 Guests were: Mesdames E. C. L. D. Parizeau at the tea urns. Mesher, D. Danes, W. Ford, E. Mme. A. Dhenin and Mme. V. Albutt, M. Bianshard, H. Master, Griffaton made the supper ar A. Kermode, Misses Dorothy and rangements.

Mona Kermode and Elsie Ross.

> Mrs. Carle Eugene Bell and the James Bay Hotel Priory, was Sharon Anne, daughter and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, William Head. birthday tea. Those who called W. E. Hawkins, William Head, birthday tea. Those who called left today for New York City where they will make their future home. Lieut. Bell will meet his wife and little daughter in Chicago, and will visit relatives in Danville, Penn., and Newark, N.J.
>
> W. E. Hawkins, William Head, birthday tea. Those who called during the afternoon were: Mes-dames J. H. Goodwin Jr., G. Griffith, G. Booth, A. W. Gayton, E. Jeanes, Chicago, and will visit relatives in Danville, Penn., and Newark, N.J.

During the tea hour at the Empress Hotel Saturday, Miss K. Tobin and Mrs. A. E. Morbey, Jr., Empress Hotel Saturday, Miss K.
Tobin and Mrs. A. E., Morbey, Jr.,
entertained in honor of Miss
Frances Borde, who will be
married this month. The brideelect received a gift of linen from
the assembled guests. Those the assembled guests. Those present were Mesdames L. Borde, chard, K. Smith, E. Morbey and Misses E. Creighton, D. Wheldon, D. Wille.

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Mrs. F. G. Ritchie entertained Heaslip, Mamle Hare, Dorothy at the tea hour Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillis, 1158 Kings Road. Those invited were: Mes. Do You Feel Nervous dames G. Crawley. R. Leighton,
E. Pickering, N. Colvin, J. Campbell, F. Greene, D. MacDonald,
petite and run-down conditions. bell, F. Greene, D. MacDonald, G. Rennie, B. Clarke, W. Deaville, J. Ross and the Misses Sylvia Petch, Leona Perrin, Mary Fuoco, Ruth Ritchie Viola Sands, Velda Wille, Betty beneficial for convalescents. By incomplete the Brinn, Joan Robinson, Nancy, Kyle, and Patricia.

Miss Shella Chambers entertained Sunday afternoon at the tea hour in her home, 426 Chester Street. The tea table was centred with an attractive and the system thereby built up normal, if the loss of appetite with due to deficiency of Vitamin B to the dist. \$1.00 at all Cunningha Drug Stores and other Drug stores. centred with an attractive arrangement of red tulips and Mrs. rangement of red tulips and Mrs.
J. Hutchinson and Mrs. V. Hinch
presided at the urns. Other
friends present were Mesdames
F. Tupper, J. Miller, Leighton
Lovitt, B. Rose, Fenton Petrie,
G. F. Green, R. J. Leighton, R. J.
Clarke, R. Hamilton, and Misses
Nancy Kyle, Anne Peacey, June
Howard, Miriam Alder, Pamela
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way, Betty Paul, Lois Young,
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Langford A.Y.P.A .- Rev. H. G. Greenhalgh presided at the last meeting of the Langford Colwood A.Y.P.A. when the invitation for nembers to attend the Shrove ruesday social, in the Memorial Hall, was accepted. Diana Mason a former member, was welcomed back. A debate took place on the right of Canadian born Jap-anese to appeal in the court, their

Junior term cadets at Roya

Canadian Naval College, Royal

Roads, were hosts at a dance on Saturday evening at the Royal

the Senate, returned to Van-couver over the week-end, after

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E SUITS R Mrs Maria Wood a guest at With the New SLEEVE TREATMENT

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Left to right in the front row are Mrs. Macklewrathe, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Hep Majesty Queen Mary, Mrs. Vincent Massey and Mr. Long; back row, E. G. Walling, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. C. Cambie of Toronto, Mrs. C. of their appreciation.

To Speak At Annual Meeting

Mrs. Walter Elliot who is to speak at the joint annual meeting of the Council of Social Agencies on March 7 at the Teen Canteen clubrooms, 1052 Fort Street, is the wife of Colonel the Rt. Honorable Walter Elliot, M.P., F.R.S., formerly Minister of Agriculture, Secretary of State for Scotland and Minister of Health.

In private life Col. and Mrs. Elliot are sheep farmers on the borders of Scotland, near Hawick.

Mrs. Elliot, who is the daugh ter of the late Sir Charles Tennant of the Glen, and a half sister of the late Lady Oxford and Asquith, has traveled widely before the war in Europe and last year in Australia and America. She has been brought up from

her earliest youth to take a keen interest in all national affairs. A Liberal family by tradition, she joined her husband in the Unionist party in Scotland and Farmers' Clubs and is on the adhelped in two elections in Glasvisory council of the Girl Guide

that her main interests he. She whole question of mobilization of Girls' Clubs and Mixed tion of woman power. This comday at 2.30 at headquarters...

Clubs, one of the largest of the mittee has recently been reapyouth organizations in Great Bripointed to advise on the demobilization.

Liberal Women's Forum, Fright and the whole question of mobilization of mobilization of mobilization of mobilization of mobilization.

Liberal Women's Forum, Fright and the whole question of mobilization of m tain and she will be speaking lization and resettlement of Y.W.C.A. across Canada on youth work in women.

Dorothy

Dear Miss Dix — Why do men hate to confide in their wives?

Dix

helped in two elections in Glasgow. She was herself invited to stand for Parliament in 1929, but was unable to accept the invitation.

All her life Mrs. Elliot has been connected with social service and with youth work and it is still in education and youth that her main interests lie. She vised the Minister of Labor on the whole question of mobilizations.

general and club work in parti-

Her interests are wide and

varied. She is a member of the

Sometimes It is because the wife is a blabber. Many a time a man has falled to put over a big deal, or lost a good job, because he told the firm's affairs to his wife, and she broadcast them all over the comunity. Also, many a man will not discuss his many a man will not discuss his many a man will not discuss his financial affairs with his wife because he doesn't want her to know how much he is making 'Grew On Trees

questions? I have been married for many years. I love my husband very much and am very happy, but I have never been able to understand him. He absolutely refuses to discuss his business or financial affairs with me. Why is this.

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a woman. God made them that way so that they would always keep the other guessing, and so keep each other interested.

There are many reasons why men do not confide their business and financial affairs with their wives. Sometimes it is because Robert Burns McMicking. Solarium W.A., Wednesday

wives. Sometimes it is because a man is naturally secretive and can't bear to open up to anyone. Sometimes it is because men know that their wives are

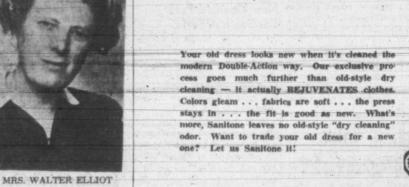




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night, 8, clubrooms, 804 Esquiduring a blizzard a year ago. stockings "grew on trees," but malt Road. J. Bryant will continue his talks on credit unions. was born. stockings "grew on trees," but she found it took "hours and hours of queueing and was not

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The life and habits of animals who live underground, the "earth liggers," were described by Dr. wood burners, and clear its wood social studies. adapted to living underground.

The children saw two films, Clifford Carl, director of the Proone on parasol ants and the other vincial Museum, to an audience on wild fowl in Canada.

adapted to living underground.

The children saw two films, piles from the cabin doors if cur. In conclusion he emphasized came to Victoria after series with that the junior high school serves a distinct educational, social and a distinct educational, social and the other rent reports about a new Alberta industry are true.

Of late years Mr. Bland took

Word comes from unquestionable sources that a new plant will be erected this year to use the propane out of Turner Valley gas and make it into liquified fuel that will be available through a trucking service to all southern Alberta towns that are not now serviced by the waste gas from

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Inspector Praises Organization Of Junior High Schools

schools as integral parts of a modern educational system were outlined by J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, speaking before the Oak Bay branch of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Mr. English looked to the junior high school as the beginning of a new type of education in which more individual responsibility. sibility will be assumed by

He gave an outline of the history of this type of school, which was called "middle schools" in the early days. First such schools to be established in Canada, he said, were in Penticton in 1926. At the present time there are 45 in the province, and more planned as soon as school building pro-grams can be got under way.

"which will take into consideration the characteristics of adolescents separate from younger children as well as older."

and Columbia No. 1 Lodge, died early Sunday morning in Royal curve as well as older." dren as well as older."

Mr. English contended that illness.

statistics showed junior high school organization reduced to a son of James William Bland who minimum the elimination of pupils from these grades, the holding power being greater than corresponding grades of the elementary school.

Born in this city, he was the son of James William Bland who came here in 1859.

Mr. Bland was a well-known druggist, manager of the Owl Drug Company here for more mentary school.

bracing languages, science, art, music, home economics and industrial arts possible in the junior high set up is also of benefit to the pupils, he said.

He looked forward to the day is member of the James Bay Interview. throw away its coal stoves and junior high school will be the Intermediate club in 1895. In

> a distinct educational, social and teams, psychological purpose in the Of l school system

The Says:

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By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D. Radium treatments may be given to the outside of the body, or inside a body cavity such as the mouth or deep in the tissues. The best method of applying the radium and the most suitable dose in each case requires special training for the physician who uses it.

Arthur U. Desjardins and

Marvin, M. D. Williams point out that radium as such does not have any value in treatments. The effects which follow radium treatment are the result of rays given off by radium. Radium disintegrates slowly through the years, and as it does, it gives off 'radon" which also can be used

in treatment. The action of radium rays on tumors and growths depends on the cells of which the tumor is composed, as some cells are more sensitive to the rays than others and dosage is based on this difference, When radium treatments are given, normal sues are pro guards and those who handle the radium also are protected.

DANGER TO BLOOD

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William H. Bland Prominent Mason, Native Son, Dies



William Henry Bland, 69, Grand He pointed out the advantages of segregating the over 12-year olds in a school by themselves & A.M., and men ber of Victoria

than 20 years. Previously he oc-cupied the same position when

Of late years Mr. Bland took a prominent part in basketball and box lacrosse. For several seasons he was a director of the Dominoes basketball club, former Canadian champions and was associated with J. V. Johnson, Dave Nicot and Arthur Cox in the operation of the former Sports Centre at the Willows. For the last 10 years Mr. Bland sponsored the Owl Drug team in the local factors reague.

Surviving are a daughter, Audrey, at home, and a brother James A. Bland, assistant secre-tary of the Law Society of British

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 from St. Andrew's Presbyterian



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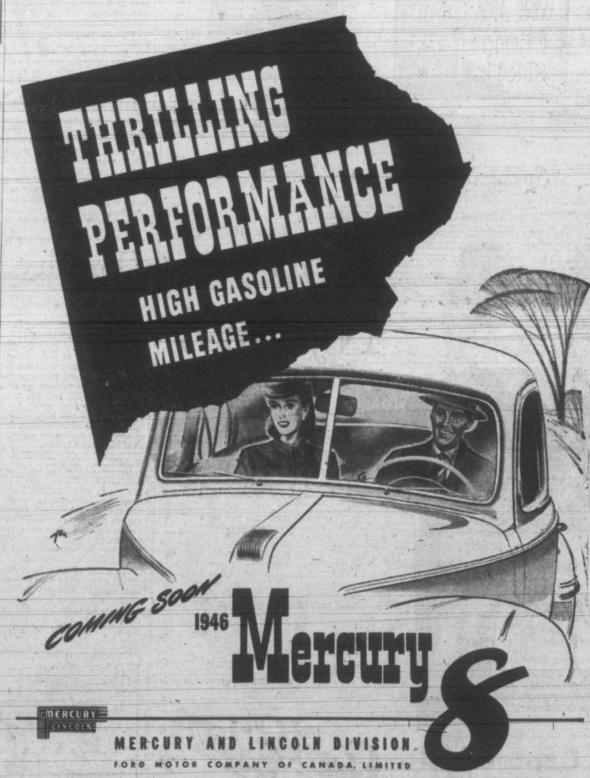
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TORONTO — The fear, justi-fied or unjustified, that so-called sons in every 10 felt that Labor had more to say than Big Busi-TORONTO - The fear, justi-'Big Business" has too much inuence on legislation passed by

Today, in Canada, some 66 per are passed than has Labor, and 50 per cent, or half the voters, feel that this position should be reversed. cent of the voters—nearly seven in 10—feel that "Big Business"

this question was asked of a typical miniature of the population, in which each geo an even balance, or that no one section of the population should have more influence than another on legislation. graphical area, rich and poor, young and old, men and women, city people, townspeople and farmers, and so forth, were represented in their proper proportion:

On this second question, some fairly sharp occupational differences were found. For example, while 60 per cent of those in the

fluence on the laws passed in cent of the white c this country — big business or felt the same way.

It has been proven that the Canadian Institute put the same development of such a miniature accurately represent, within a few percentage points, opinions of the population as a whole. Here, then, is the way the Canadian public voted: Big business 66%, labor 18%, no different way by any one group. However, if you had to choose which would business 66%, labor 18%, no difference 5% undecided 11%.

Back in December of 1943, the Canadian Institute put the same when Japanese attacks on the West Coast appeared probable. Since the government way by ask inc.

"Most people believe the government by any one group. However, if you had to choose which would business 66%, labor 18%, no difference 5% undecided 11%. ference 5%, undecided 11%.

MINOR VARIATIONS

Interestingly enough, when the views of the various occupational roups are compared separately, only minor variations are found as between the two groups. For changed very much in the last example, businessmen, professional men and farmers show a (World Copyright Reserved) slightly higher vote for labor than do laboring people themselves, but the variations never run more than seven percentage points.

In a recent poll conducted in the United States on a similar issue, it was found that less than five in every 10 voters thought

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In Canada, the issue was the government, is apparently much more widely felt in Canada pushed a bit further, with this than in the United States.

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In a Gallup poll of Canada his question was asked of a ence than another on legislation

"At the present time, which do you think has the most influence on the laws passed in cent of the white collar workers

you prefer to have control of the government—big business or

At that time the institute reported that 49 per cent of those interviewed voted for labor, compared with 50 per cent today, inicating that opinion has not

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War Veterans Corner

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Is a war veteran enitled to legal aid from an established lawyer at government ex-

titled to such aid, except the aid of the Pensions Advocate in pensions cases. However, there a good chance that legal aid is a good chance that legal aid can be obtained with the help of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council, in the Post Office Build
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Answer: If you were in the Imperial Army in the Boer War, without domicile in Canada immediately before the war, you would not be entitled to the pension in that connection. If you did not serve in France in the First Great War, you would not be entitled to the pension the entitled to the pension in that connection. If you did not serve in France in the First Great War, you would not be entitled to the pension the entitled to the pension in that connection. If you did not serve in France in the First Great War, you would not be entitled to the pension the entitled to the pension in that connection. If you did not serve in France in the First Great War, you would not be entitled to the pension the connection. If you did not serve in France in the First Great War, you would not be entitled to the pension the connection. If you did not serve in France in the First Great War, you would not be entitled to the pension the connection. If you did not serve in France in the First Great War, you would not be entitled to the pension that connection. If you did not serve in France in the First Great War, you would not be entitled to the pension the pension the pension the connection. If you did not serve in France in the First Great War, you would not be entitled to the pension the pension that connection. If you did not serve in France in the First Great War, you would not be entitled to the pension the pension the first slice of the cake. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner, and Mrs. Massey, who have had a close as sociation with the Y.M.C.A.'s Wassey. More than 11,000,000 meals were served at the club. Servicemen have referred to the Beaver Club as their "home away I would not be entitled to the pension the pension in that connection. If you do not serve in France in the pension in that connection the pension in the pension the leave the first slice of the cake. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian Unit Moscow (Club Home All Moscow (Club Home All Moscow (C you did not serve in France in the First Great War, you would not be entitled to the pension through your service then. And the dual service pension applies only to those who served in the First Great War and Second Great War.

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Hollywood if the Canadian Y.M.C.A. War Services attended the closing ceremony.

Which or ig in ally starred the famed cliff-hanger, Pearl White.

George Marshall is directing the epic and it's a wise choice, because he was around in those

able from the authorities con-

Women who served in the armed forces, are more easily shabilificated that more assigned to the censor boards—that

rehabilitated than was expected, Dr. Olive Russell, executive assistant to the director-general of rehabilitation, has stated. Dr. Russell told a women's rehabilitation conference that about 24.

Times international life columnitation conference that about 24.

tation conference that about 24, 1000 women had been demobilized and all but approximately 400 and been successfully rehabilitated. She said ex-servicewomen were showing initiative and adaptibility.

While his government was "pursuing workers" organization," the columnist said, it allowed military Fascist groups, affairs has issued another warning to ex-servicemen planning to start their own business that they should consult D.V.A. officials before committing themselves to any expenditures. D.V.A.

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While his government was "pursuing workers" organization," the columnist said, it allowed military Fascist groups, such as the Steel Helmets, to spring up.

"Members of these organizations became well known by their raids on libraries, schools and the burning of progressive literative," the columnist added.

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"Now I'm playing a witch in 'Desirable Woman'," she said.

But the Wanger household has put the pressure on mamma to give up such nasty portrayals.

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Traffic Fatality

VANCOUVER (CP)—Metusalin Thorarinson, 55, of Winnipeg, ided in a hospital here Sunday of the spring up.

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"Surprisingly enough, Walter doesn't mind seeing me on the screen as a bad woman," she said.

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Canteen Members

BABY HAS OUTGROWN HIS SHOES

BE READY FOR A GENERAL MEETING, MARCH 12, AT

VICTORIA TEEN CANTEEN

Big Business Outweighs Labor | Mayor Returns Eagles Hospital Key



Left to right above are Inspector A. H. Bishop, formerly Civil Defence controller; Archie Wills, member of the War Board for four years; James Paihe, Eagles' president; Mayor Percy E. George, and Alderman J. A. Worthington.

After welcoming an average of | John

Column

By BOB THOMAS

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ow.'
"This was followed by 'Scarlet'
of why the film of Ike's life was

Mayor George returned Friday night to James Paine, Eagles of the lodge and its ladies' aux of the l

was \$171. He had been repeatedly discouraged during the purchase negotiations from consult

\$2,000,000 DISBURSED

More than \$2,000,000 has now been disbursed in re-establish-ment credits to British Columbia veterans, according to D.V.A. fig-ures. The figures show that 3,698, veterans in the province are now drawing out-of-town allowances; 4,320 are taking educational training and 2,204 vocational training. Awaiting returns, allowances are being drawn by 683 ex-servicemen

SEEKS WOODWORK SCHOOL Courtenay branch of the Canadian Legion is urging Canadian vocational training to organize a carpentry school in the district. The regional director of the training plan has informed the legion that 15 apprentices would have to be ready to take a course.

CHEMAINUS OPENS BRANCH Chemains Branch No. 190, Canadian Legion, has received its Lady Margaret and Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, enter charter from the provincial ex-ecutive at Vancouver. W. H. Olsen is president; R. B. Duncan,

Calls Spy Comment

send questions on their problems to the Editor, War Veterans' Corner, Victoria Daily
Times. Answers will be based
on the latest information available from the authorities con-The Pravda observer also at tacked Drew Pearson, the U.S. columnist, for alleged anti-Soviet statements, including a forecast that Russia would invade Tur.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Joan warned her that she is in for a warned workout. Whatever similar time the true attention to the true attention to the true attention to the true attention to the true attention.

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the burning of progressive.

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She explained that her two older daughters couldn't stand seeing their mother kicked and slapped by Dan Duryea. They were embarrassed to see her cast when the course of the

campaign."

An article by Nine Sergeeva in the New Times also sharply assailed British foreign policy, declaring that in all parts of the world the British government was basing its policy on the support of "dying regimes of reactionary elements, hatted by the mass of the people."

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The other member of the Wander of the Veterans of France at their annual meeting.

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The New Times said: "There is not a single country nameable longs." The British Labor gov Murray, investigation; J. Lowwhere Britain is trying to rely on advanced democratic circles or democratic peoples of the world, sports, and J. McGimpsey, enterto support the young growing it added.

On Town Planning

by the Town Planning Comr

and routes through the city. Chairman of the streets and

transit committee is E. Horsey, with E. W. Davey, T. W. Hawk. ins and Miss M. Hill the other members. Subjects for this committee are arterial highways, street widening, rounding corners, straightening streets; routes of streetcars and buses, particularly in the business area with Affairs. the object of better distribution of traffic and relief of conges-parking zones, and elimination of Beaver Club Closes Doors ead end streets.

Under the chairmanship of R. H. B. Ker, Mr. Crisford, Ald, D. D. McTavish and A. I. Curtis will look into matters of parks and can Youth Council report which playgrounds, school sites and the street corner toughs,

The zoning committee is inson Crusoe's friend" or "one of headed by Mr. Crisford with Miss Robin Hood's gang." Hill, Mr. Curtis and Mr. Hawkins the other members. It will study termine its adequacy, particu iarly with regard to size of dwelling lots, sufficiency of com-mercial and industrial areas, and report on all applications for amendment to the zoning by-law.

Labor in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)-A four-man delegation representing organ-ized labor in Manitoba Saturday presented Premier Stuart Garson with a labor legislation program they seek to have implemented during the present session of the Legislature.

s doors. Nearly 17,000;000 individual Queen Mary and Field Marshal services were rendered to Cana-17,000;000 individual Harold Alexander, Governor General designate of Canada, were Club. Mrs. Massey cut the first among the notables who attended slice of a huge white birthday the closing ceremonies, Hundreds of green - smocked volunteer women also attended.

cake, for the closing took place on the sixth birthday of the Beaver Club, Queen Mary retrial undertakings.

4. Compulsory retirement of orkers at 60. 5. Extensive public works and

elopment of northern Mani-6. Free textbooks in all public

7. Support of Dominion legis

labor code and employment of the principle of collective bar-

famed cliff-hanger, Pearl White. and the 48-hour week, with paid George Marshall is directing vacations, to workers in various

the epic and it's a wise choice, because he was around in those 1912-1915 days when Pearl was 1912-1945 days when Pearl was when Pearl was and Labor risking her life before the cam- Council and affiliated organizations in Manitoba. The co an affiliate of the Trades and Laserial queen and Marshall has warned her that she is in for a

Betty Hutton is playing the

does not extend to their pay cheques, Pearl was paid \$85 a week in her heyday. Betty pays

Gen. Eisenhower paid a sur prise visit to the Cocoanut Grove

J. Clifford was elected pres

Committees Named

F. Butterfield was named chairtation committee, with W. Miles, W. E. G. Crisford and Mayor Percy George the other members. Subjects to be considered by this committee are harbor development, harbor improvements for the encouragement of indus-tries and shipping; harbor control sufficient to enable the city to deal effectively with shacks and louseboats on the foreshore or harbor waters; ferry service to Victoria, and railway terminals

Asks for Legislation

The program includes:
1. Establishing of a 40-hour eximum work week with no

2. Amendment of the Minimum Wage Act to provide for a minimum wage of 60 cents an hour. 3. Establishing of a maximum eight-hour day, 48-hour week with at least one week's vacation with pay for employees in indus-

lation to give Indians full rights of citizenship.

8. Establishing of a provincial

which originally starred the week would apply to laborers,

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Monday, March 4, 1946

Rowdies 'More Animal Than Human' Seen On British' Street Corners

slow Friday night and tifely du corner toughs are "more animat tien faced by social workers in the outlined. Matters coming before the commission will now be
referred to the appropriate subcommittee for thorough investi
"There should be more getting
time to time shoulder their way.

"There should be more getting."

and when they are let loose with after snapping a billiard cue or Jones, 19, a London student.

heathen because it does not even chester.

The Church of England will advertise itself and seek to "con- aggerated. vert Britain to Christianity."-Decision at Church Assembly.

"What I see today amongst our young people is a Piccadilly Circus spirit allied with the 'honky tonk' of the saloons of America,"
—Lieut. H. L. Austin, Labor M.P. for Stratford.

STORM RAGES

Thus the storms of debate rage in the United Kingdom over the question of juvenile delinquency The sharpest commentary the situation came in the Angliplaygrounds, school sites and playgrounds, swimming pools, civic centre and other public building sites and waterfront building sites and waterfront suggested only "pancakes," "Rob-suggested only "pancakes," "Rob-suggested

LONDON (CP)-British street streets were the greatest prob gation before report, chairman together of the sexes. Girls go into evening institutes and open forrest L. Shaw indicated. to school with women teachers with a sexual content of the sexes. men they go crazy." - Megan pulling a door off its hinges, are

"Half Britain is worse than SITUATION EXAGGERATED

Mr. Oliver, speaking for the believe in itself."-Dr. C. M. Cha- Home Office which deals with vasse, Anglican Bishop of Ro- crime and its prevention, said the tended to become "a little ex-

He said the abnormal circum stances of war had caused an expected increase in juvenila able offences in which juveniles under 17 were found guilty in 1940 showed an increase of 37,

per cept compared with 1939.

The year 1942 was the peak "I do not believe that there is any loss of moral fibre in the In 1943 the figure fell to 25 per youth of this country."—G. H. cent and in 1944 was slightly less Oliver, Undersecretary for Home the figure would be back to that

Lieut. Austin had suggested children under 16 be barred from public dances. Mr. Oliver asked Lieut. Austin would suggest "that there is anything immoral in going to a dance." He said he did not think the House would approve a ban on young people going to motion pictures, nor would there be any purpose in the Home Office seeking legisla-tion prohibiting children from going to places of entertainment such as greyhound race-tracks The boys and girls of the and amusement arcades.



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this month's selection of the

are well known—sea-anemones, sea-lemons, sea-cucumbers, seapansies. But there are also animal-like plants. One of these grows in the rock-pools, and is

more closely resemble the corals. In past geological times they

have contributed much to the formation of limestone deposits.

71 Radio Defaulters

71 residents of Greater Victoria in the last year because they

failed to purchase radio licenses it was reported today by W. J

Bowerman, district superintendent of the Radio Division Department of Transport.

In reminding radio owners that icenses for their receiving sets vill be due for renewal on April Mr. Bowerman said it was the ope of the department that there yould be a large reduction in the umber of court cases this year.

Although there was room still

ence now was electric heating pads used in private homes in

at least one hour before making the check as the interference fre-

quently does not commence until

after being in operation about that length of time. And if the pad is found to be causing inter-ference, the owner should return

it to the store at which it was purchased and request repairs or replacement, because in this case

something is wrong with the pad."

Electric razors were frequent "trouble makers" for radio listeners, but, according to the radio inspectors, these sources did not

inspectors, these sources and hot cover a wide area, and also usually could be reduced to a minor source of disturbance by use of suitable plug in filters for

DUBLIN-The year-old Eire ban on sending wedding presents but of the country has been lifted

except for suites of furniture.

RADIO INTERFERENCE

Pay License Fines

Victoria Nature Talks

COLOR IN BOCK POOLS Well THE FIRST SIGN of spring at the seashore is the occurrence of comparatively low pairs have their older tips marked conspicuously by the reproductive pockets which give

rence of comparatively low tides in the daylight hours. So, the other afternoon, I was able to look into the clear water of one or two rock-pools with their patches of color where the sea weed grows, and with here and there a top-shaped shell moved by its rightful owner. Only a few feet away from these tranquil waters the sea broke in wave-

waters the sea broke in wavelets against the stony edge,
while further off cormorants,
divers and scoters moved among
black floats of giant kelp.
In the pools the patches of seaweed glistened in colors varying
from black, dark brown and
odivaceous green to warm madder and pale pink. The dark
weeds wege chiefly of the kindcommonly called rock-weed, or
fueus, of which there are a numturn in the pools a dark-red
seaweed with pointed fronds of
a finer texture, and narrower,
with more or less fringed edges.
It has no popular name that I
know of, but is known botanically as Lyall's Prionitis, the latfringing, outgrowths.

Patches of the seaweed the
fringing, outgrowths. fucus, of which there are a num-ber of species along our coasts. blackish color and a fine silky The particular one in these pools texture. The black is really



SCIENCE has proved there are certain food elements everyone needs for health. If there aren't enough of them in a child's food, serious things can happen—such as nunted growth, soft bones, poor teeth, faulty nerves, loss of appetite, defective eyesight.

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chiefly because of its stony habit. The real plant is a string of plant tissue that builds for its self an outer and concealing dress of lime. This exterior is composed of a number of distinct plants and Minerala Calcium. Phosphorus and Iron.

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Sports Mirror

WHILE other clubs in the Western International Baseball League No Cup Playoff are hitting the headlines nearly every day with announce ments of players they have signed, manager Laurel Harney of the VANCOUVER. As far as Ver rectoria Athletics has to sit tight and await developments in the couver's English Bushy Union in training camp of the Oakland Acorns of the Coast League. Oakland is what might be called the parent club of the A's and until the Coast League entry gets its own house in order there is roo change of finding out just what players will be turned over to Victoria. Oakland has promised so many players on option along tion with U.B.C. students, at with additional material that will be the signed directly by the Athletics. In the meantime Harney is getting the odd contract but no information on the playing careers of the men. Oakland lust hasn't the time to provide such data. just hasn't the time to provide such data.

DON'T EVER think for a minute Harney appreciates his position. McKechnie Cup, symbol of inter-in addition to being nounded by local scribes for news about city rugger supremacy, when his ball team the sports writers at Lewiston, Idaho, where the Victoria team will go into spring training April 1, are after him for publicity matter on his club. Even the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce has requested action, desiring the information to use the publicity process. In a final effect to extra companion of the second statement of for publicity purposes. In a final effort to get some idea of just what ball players he can expect from Oakland Harney contacted the directors of the Acorns and received a reply telling him to in the challenge cup series three bide his time and he would be informed in due course. It is a ways between Victoria, Vancoupretty safe bet that Harney will learn little until he travels south of the Oakland training camp the middle of the month. Birds to keep the coyeted gon-

LOCAL amateur baseballers have yet to decide just how they plan to operate during the coming summer. There has been talk of a four-team league but nothing definite on just how the circuit will function. The amateurs could play at Athletic Park when the pros are on the road of attempt to make some deal to operate at Macdonald Park.

Tight Game

QO FAR there has nothing definite on the return of daylight saving here this summer and without that added hour of light the amateurs would be seriously handicapped. With no daylight saving it would appear their best bet would be to take advantage of the lights at Athletic Park. Then again with the possibility the pro-team will be at home for as long as 10 days in one instance it would mean the amateurs would have to remain idle too long.

WITH ALL the limelight being shed on Jackie Robinson and John Wright, first negro players to crash organized baseball it would not seem that Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was very diplomatic the other day when he appealed to the rest of the players to treat the negro players as just a couple more ball performers. It was a good gesture, but emphasizing Art Dodd, Lions' coach, who did the rest of the players to treat the negro players as just a couple more ball performers. It was a good gesture, but emphasizing the worrying.

The boys spencer, who took a couple of bad raps on the shoulder had to be taken out of the game, and the sooner the problem will work itself out.

Nanaimo Clippers Surprise

Upset Edmonton 4-3 NANAIMO - Edmonton Cana-

The long winter schedule

United Carpet Bowling Club: Tonight (Kiwanis Cup): Sher-

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ment will close March 9, with

Competitors can leave their

ames at the bowling room.

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dians got a shock, the experts got a slap, and some 2,500 roaring Duffy Registers fans got a thrill as Nanaimo Clippers came up with a surprising. Three Goals In 4 to 3 victory over the Alberta Seattle Victory their best-of-five interprovincial Memorial Cup series here Saturday night. The long winter schedule of the northern division of the Coast Gridiron Opener

The Canadians, prohibitive fa- Hockey League officially wound positive because of their great up Sunday night, leaving only one positive record and their three exhibition victories over Nanaimo here last December, will attempt the even it up in the second game to be played.

The delayed contest will see League's spring season Sunday brother and first action witnessed at game and defended well, but their forwards were woefully game is set for Wednesday, with fourth and fifth games, if necessary slated for Friday and Saturday.

The delayed contest will see League's spring season Sunday with first action witnessed at game and defended well, but their forwards were woefully weak. Even when the club got weak in a deadlock for the spot behind urday.

The 11-man team league will acknowledged the Wests' front the second place of the northern second place of

pion Clippers. CLIPPERS RALLY

Farl Robertson's Albertans, who hadn't been beaten since they dropped an 8 to 5 decision early in February to Edmonton Maple second place to the leading Oak.

Instruct Sunday night San Diego first quarter, with John Skyhawks blanked the visiting 9 to 0 at the half. dropped an 8 to 5 decision early to practically assure themselves in February to Edmonton Maple Leafs, took a 2 to 0 lead early in the second period after a scoriess first session. Cy Thomas beat Bentley 24 seconds after the start of the sandwich session, Bill Gadsby netting the second Edmonton goal.

Graph of the second service of the sandwich session, Bill Gadsby netting the second Edmonton goal.

Graph of the second service of the sandwich session, Bill Gadsby netting the second Edmonton goal.

pers got over their early jitters.
Kirk put the home-town squad
to be the winner four minutes

Carpet Bowling
Following rink matche

later following sustained Nanaimo ganging attacks.

be played next week in the annual tournament of the Capital three-quarter movement and the contract of the capital three-quarter movement.

John Rypien sank the third goal tournament in progress at the

NELSON BEATS TRAIL

NELSON (CP)-Nelson Maple Tolmie vs. Willows Park.
Thursday (Army and Navy
Cup: Rangers vs. winner of
Cedar Hill vs. Friars. Trail Smoke Eaters 4 to 2 here ond place in the West Kootenay Senior Hockey League. They now Meet Kimberley Dynamiters, cellar dwellers, in a best-of-three Britannia Vets vs. Mt. Tolmie. BOWLING TOURNEY

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couver's English Rugby Union is concerned, only one thing went

chance of bagging the famed Varsity Thunderbirds, defending champs, came from behind to score a scintillating 11 to 8 vie

The win knotted the top spot

The game, though not the best een this year, was certainly ight. The Lions, thanks to a tight. pair of brilliant trys by forward Vic Spencer, on running play passes from George Wilkie and Louis Vozza, and a convert kick by Bill Kinder, led 8 to 3 at half time, and Maury Physick and Roy Haines, mentoring the 'Birds in Coach Dan Doswell's

ver's line from a five-yard line Island championship.
out, and Nesbit converted, bring Refusing to shoot on goal when ing his total to eight points for

Johnny's Capture

their great up Sunday night, leaving only one 1946 Victoria Canadian Football

raday.

A couple of unassisted thirdperiod goals by Normie Kirk, recently reinstated to junior ranks,
and a clever goal-tending display
by Bev Bentley played a big part
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backchecked the Wests' frontlegion, and Rookie Wright, at
centre half, were outstanding.
After failing to find the goal
in the first half, the Wests took
command on resumption and at yesterday, each going over for a touchdown. Remainder of the 4 to 3 win on home ice to stay in the running for runner up positive running for runner positive r

Although they complained In the only southern division Neither club scored in the trenuously about the "soft ice," fixture Sunday night San Diego first quarter, with Johnny's lead-

score draw, Bill McMahon made good on the difficult feat of Hockey Exhibition score draw, Bill McMahon made monton goal.

But before the period ended,
Swede Larsen and Robbie Roberts
son evened the count as the Clipporer and over their early lifters.

Such a such period ended and such as the Clipporer and over their early lifters. 4 to 3 decision over visiting St. George's School ruggers from Vancouver in an exhibition game-on the Saanich college's grounds.

Before the overtime concluded Following rink matches are to Wayne Disher went over for a naimo ganging attacks.

Nual tournament of the Capital three-quarter movement and City and District carpet bowling give the visitors their threethree-quarter movement and points, the conversion attempt being a failure. The St. George's squad had a slight edge in play MILLS GETS DISCHARGE Tonight (Kiwanis Cup): Sherwood vs. Cedar Hill; Friars vs. Rangers.

Squad had a slight edge in property of throughout following the opening minutes of battle, but a stallower. Status of the status until the closing minutes of over-time. Woodcock on June 4.

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ear in the first winter book released Saturday by James J. Carroll,

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Ben Hogan Scores In \$10,000 Tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-Ben Hogan of Her-Petersburg open golf tournament Sunday when he carded a 68 for a 72-hole total of 269. Sam Snead of Hot Springs,

Victoria West Blank Legion In Cup Soccer

play from then on. - Rallying to score three goals
They kept the ball in Vancou in the second half after being ver territory and a couple of pen-alties against Vancouver gave the opening 45 minutes, Victoria Don Nesbit, starry winger with Wests blanked Canadian Legion the college crew, a chance to make two beautiful penalty cer semifinal Saturday. Wests kicks Barney Curby scored a try for Varsity when the whole scrum crashed across Vancouries for the scrum crashed across

good openings were presented, the Wests passed up innumerable chances to find the net in the first half. The league champions had much the better of the play but appeared to want to walk the to the goal. Perfect crosses but the dozen were sent over by wingers Neel Morgan and Earl Barnswell, only to go wasted. Legion back division fought

command on resumption and at the 15-minute mark Morgan laid the inside right hit it first-time Neither club scored in the between the posts. Still on the irst quarter, with Johnny's leadgame away when centre-forward Gordie Cooper fired two quick counters, both coming from

After the teams has battled Locals Win Grass

Victoria College scored a 5 to 1 cory over Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, in an exhibition grass hockey game Saturday at Victoria High School grounds. Moyra Mulholland, Sonia Bazett, Mary Turner, Elizabeth Bateman and Sheila Stewart provided the Vic College scoring punch, registering a goal apiece. The lone Duncan marker was scored by Teta Denny.

important part, held the visitors Eager for demobilization and for from crossing their goal-line a title bout with the British

bit of a jolding Saturday when the "old men" of local senior Hockey Summaries company who sport the colors

Speedy, hard-tackling Duff Mc Caghey, right wing backfield ace, was the Bay's individual "great Saturday's mix. He contributed portant six marginal digits in the last half of play before referee Sid Gaunt tooted the closing

Pre-game dope favored Vic College to repeat their week-ago win over the Bays. And it looked like they were on the road to doing just that in the first half, when they almost completely dominated play. But the 300 fans attending at the James Bay park saw a vastly changed picture on the resumption of play. College got pretty ragged in their moves, while Bays came up with energy to spare and rombed through to

register the top figure on the coreboard.
College looked their best in the opening 40 minutes. Actually, the J.B.A.A. boys only succeeded penetrating into their two-bit area twice, but they made them count for six points. Austie Cullen, inside three making his first appearance in rugger uniform this season, made it over for a Bay try following his McCaghey's successful efforts for points. Be-fore the half arrived the college had evened the count by inside three Russ Latham making a penalty kick count for points and forward Scott Kerr manag-ing to breach the heavily-de-

SECOND HALF

This made the scoreboard read a 6 to 6 sawoff at the rest period Second half play had only been Clovechuk Heads underway 10 minutes when Bill underway 10 minutes when Bill Halkett, a veteran of 16 years in the sport with lots of rugby sense, kicked the ball from centrefield, the leather bouncing over
the college goaline. And it was
McCaghey, following up on
winged feet, who beat all to the

ful. College's best opportunities other goals for a total of 82 to establish a safe margin was points. in the first half when they held play in the Bay half of the field, but they failed to do so, and found it impossible to make any the conditions the first half when they held play in the Bay half of the field, but they failed to do so, and found it impossible to make any the conditions the first half when they have the first half when they have the first half when they half the first half when they held play in the league bad man with a total of 129 minutes spent in the condition of the first half when they held play in the Bay half of the field, but they failed to do so, and found it impossible to make any the first half when they held play in the Bay half of the field, but they failed to do so, and found it impossible to make any the first half when they held play in the Bay half of the field, but they failed to do so, and found it impossible to make any the first half when they held play in the Bay half of the field, but they failed to do so, and found it impossible to make any the first half when they half kind of an impression on the scoreboard in the final half in the face of the inspired J.B.A.A. hard-fighting machine managed by Bob McInnies and coached by Bert Buller. ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees are favored to win the major league pennant races this

Alpines Champs A Cardinal partisan must wager \$10 to net \$7 under Carroll's

SEATTLE (AP)-Alpine Dairy of Seattle Saturday defeated the Seattle Naval Receiving Station, 46 to 39, in the finals of the Northwest A.A.U. basketball

7-10 tournament.
5-2 It was the fifth consecutive 5-1 tourney victory for the Alpines, 5-1 who will now go to Denver to 5-1 play in the national A.A.U. event. 10-1 Sand Point Naval Air Station 30-1 defeated Collins, 49 to 44, earlier

Bays Upset Rugby Dope

Turn Back College 12-6 The rugby dope bucket got a

of J.B.A.A. displayed a surprising amount of vim, vigor and staying power to upset Victoria Collège 12 to 6 and annex second half Barnard Cup schedule laurels.

As a result next item of interest on the rugby front will

terest on the rugby front will be the sudden-death playoff final between Bays and Naval College, first half champions at Macdonald Park Saturday.

Becond Period—J. Detroit, Liscombe (Coutre, Brown), 2,36; 4, Montreal, Law, 1,36; 4, Montreal, Level, 1,36; 4, Montreal, 1,36;

TORONTO—CHICAGO

First Period—1. Toronto, Schriner
(Carr), 6.39; 2. Chicago, Gee (Hamill,
Cooper), 9.22; 3. Toronto, Schriner
(Carr), 6.39; 2. Chicago, Gee (Hamill,
Cooper), 9.22; 3. Toronto, Schriner (Carr),
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12:38 & Toronto, Saewart (Polle, Carr),
12:30; Penaltiez-Mone,
Second Period—3. Chicago, Kaieta,
(Wares), 1:12; 6. Toronto, Metr. (Pratt),
8.25; 7. Chicago, Allen (Horeck, Mosienko),
7. Toronto, Toronto, App. (Metr.), 14:68; 8.
Toronto, Schriner (Carr, Pratt), 19:59,
Penaltiez-Chad, Goldham, S. tewart,
Cooper, Warcs,
Third Period—11, Chicago, Hamill (Gee;
1.155; 12, Toronto, App. (Esnicki, Goldham), 2:59; 13; Toronto, App. (Esnicki, Goldham), 2:59; 13; Toronto, App. (Enlicki),
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1841. Penalties—J. Hamilton.

CMICAGO—BOSTON

Pirst Period—I. Boston. Cain (Guidolini, 10.35: 2. Chleago, Hamilt (Gee. Allen),
1824. Penalties—Egan. Horeck. Gallinger.
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Mostenko. Horeck. 4.31: 4. Chicago.
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(Cooper, Mosicoko), 11.39. Penalty—Egan.

TOBONTO-RANGERS Period-1, New York, Trudel ir), 6.38; 2, New York, Warwick co, M. Colville), 11.50. Penaities— Obrance, 6.38. 7. New York, Warwick, Chemarco, M. Colville), 11-89. Penalites Trudel, Fratt. 8econd Feriod 3. Toronto, Stewart (Taylor), 4.31; 4. Toronto, Bodhar (Geldham, Taylor), 5.21; 5. Toronto, Folio (Chemarica), 19. Toronto, Mentality, 19. Toronto, Mentality, 19. 7. Toronto, Bodhar (Stewart), 19.54. Penality—Pratt.

Button Golf Match Ends All Square

Frank Clarkson and Vic Painter retained the city golf button Sunday by finishing all square with Bill and Walter Newcombe of Oak Ray in their Newcombe of Oak Ray in their Newcombe of Oak Bay in their 18-hole match at Uplands. fended Bay goaline for his team's

On March 17 it will be an all-Uplands battle for the button when Clarkson and Painter battle Bob Morrison and Gordon Ver-

Coast Ice Scorers

VANCOUVER (CP)-Andy winged feet, who beat all to the leather for a touchdown.

As play progressed McCaghey again hit the limelight. He collared a college kick well inside tour goals and eight assists to his soloed 60 yards, evading a half-dozen would-be-tacklers en route.

Harry Black of Los Angeles ingereased his lead in the southern and crashed ever for three router. season with a total of 103 points.

and crashed over for three points creased his lead in the southern by the corner flag. This wound division during the week to 12 up the game's scoring.

Not a single one of the five San Francisco. Black has scored conversion attempts was success. 33 times and assisted with 49

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Four Clubs Bunched In Major Hockey Race

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top four separated by only four points, Montreal Canadiens have a one-point lead over Chicago period after Herbie Cain of the second of the se Black Hawks. Boston and Dethree points back.

beat Chicago 9 to 4 Saturday while Detroit and Montreal were struggling to a 3 to 3 tie at Mont-real. On Sunday the Red Wings trimmed Canadiens 4 to 2 and Chlcago beat Boston 5 to 3, while at New York by a 5 to 2 count.

Leafs' two victories in which Sweeney Schriner and Lorne Carr at last got into action probably came too late for the Stanley Cup holders. They're five. full games behind Detroit and Boston, and they have only six games left before the schedule

ends March 17.

But the Leafs had plenty to cheer for at that. Saturday Schriner scored three goals and needs only one more to enter the select class of players with a lifetime total of 200 goals or more Captain Syl Apps got himself four goals. Gaye Stewart and Nick Metz scored the others. The Alex Kaleta, George Allen and Red Hamill

COME FROM BEHIND

At New York last night the Leafs spotted the Rangers the first two goals and then cleaned up. Louis Trudell and Grant Warwick beat Turk Broda in the first period. Leafs won when Gus Bodnar scored twice and Stewart, Bud Poile and Metz netted the others.

The Canadiens were outlucked at the start of last night's game at Detroit. At 6.15 of the first frame Ed Bruneteau fired from 15 feet, and the puck glanced off a Montreal player's stick into the net. Twelve seconds later the same thing happened—Jack Stewart let fly from 20 feet out and the puck bounded off the chest of Leo Lamoureux into the

for Detroit before Montreal got one back, when Elmer Lach scored. In the third period Bill nadiens twice had to come from behind to earn the tie. Detroit

got the first two with Harry Watson and Joe Carveth in the first period. Canadiens tied tt up with Ken Mosdell and Reay scoring. Fernard Gauthier made 3 to 2 for Detroit and Reay again tied it up. There was no score in the third period. The Black Hawks won second

Hockey Standings

The hectie race today had the place by their 5 to 3 home vicperiod after Herbie Cain opened the scoring for Boston and troit are tied for third, another Hamill got the equalizer. In the middle session Clint Smith and The jam resulted from the Joe Cooper scored for Chicago; five weekend battles. Toronto then Bobby Bauer and Don Galbeat Chicago 9 to 4 Saturday linger evened it up. But Hamili scored the winning counter and

Chicago beat Boston 5 to 3, while the Toronto Leafs were victors at Canadiens, Detroit at Boston and Toronto at Chicago,

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Black and Whites 8. Gorge

Eagles 6, Victoria West 0



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Varsity Hoopers Conference Champs

VANCOUVER (CP)-The University of British Columbia Thunders Dies From Injuries

squads were tied for the leader sity.

Ship. It was the ninth consecutive donald said death was caused by Louis B. Mayer's Be Faithful, dropping their first game, 43 to 43 to 43 to 43 to 43 to 44 to Willamette.

Walker was knocked out by the movie mogul, ran third, with 41 also marked the first time in 50 seconds of the 50 sec

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Canadian Provost and special investigation servicemen serving with C.A.O.F., recently raided the home of a Lithuanian at Barnsdorf, Germany, after Canadian army personnel became ill from drinking posionous Schnapps. They found a dismantled still, materials from which Schnapps can be made, and a cache of army rations, food parcels, and other items which they allege were traded to the distiller for his deadly brew. Shots were fired by the raiders when the Lithuanian attempted to escape as the raiders closed in. The arrested man is pictured here being handcuffed after capture. Lieut, L. Lajeunesse of Montreal is the officer holding the revolver.

championship. It was Thunder-birds' first year in conference Canina Registers \$50,000 Race Win

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Ca derbirds captured the Northwest Conference basketball champion ship here Saturday night when they edged College of Puget Sound, 56 to 50, in the last game head injuries received in a box ing match last night between Prior to the match the two squads were tied for the leader ship. It was the night consecutive.

| ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Canna, five-year-old bay mare owned by Aaron Hirschberg of San Francisco, scored by a neck ing match last night between Maryland and Catholic University.
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Jockey Johnny Longden, for-merly of Taber, Alta., gave a the ring and walked to the masterful performance in bring-dressing room where he collapsed. ing Canina up from third at the three-quarter pole. Happy Issue took the lead at the head of the stretch from Be Faithful, the pacesetter. Then Canina came

Results follow

First race—Seven furio Big Head (Summers) Bull Pen (Longden) Silver Fire (Craigmyle)

Pifth race—Seven furlongs.

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New York Yanks.

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Canadian Girl New U.S. Ski Champion

fourth in the slalom and sixth in the combined, held on Cannon This

Rhona's time was 1.53.2. She was trailed by Barbara Kidder, Denver, second in both the downhill and combined.

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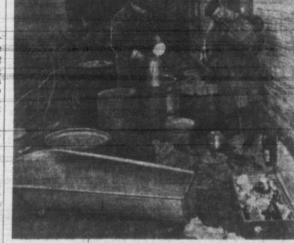
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pacesetter. Then Canina came around Happy Issue to wear down the game Pinon mare in the final strides. Winning time house occupied by a Lithuanian. They were part of a raiding party which searched the premises. The lead came from soldiers who would be a came from soldiers who will be a came from

World Soccer Loop With Plane Travel Visioned By Chicagoan CHICAGO (AP)-A world soc

manager of Philadelphia Athle

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good as he ever was."

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Rascal, Washaway, Third race—Seven furlongs:

Sugar_Lea (Kirkland) \$4.80 \$1.66 \$2.70 Aberto D. (James) \$2.70 Aberto D. (James) \$2.70 Aberto D. (James) \$2.70 Fourth race—Two miles:

Dusty Man (Pernane) \$11.70 \$5.30 \$4.00 Posal of Ferdinand (Fred) Weisz
Pallen Justice (Stevenson) \$2.70 At.00 Fallen Justice (Stevenson) \$4.80 Fall

aged the Brown Derby restau- WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. now is maître at the Wrigley Building restaurant here, recently organized a western division in the American Soccer Football League in which he plans to have two entries from Canada, the John Inglis Club of Township and one form Windson.

(AP)—Connie Mack, a gentle man who doesn't usually go in for high finance, said he's willing to "go pretty strong" for New York Yankees' George Stirnweiss. Toronto and one from Windsor,

He is general manager of Chitics, "not if they want \$1,000,000." cago Maroons, one of the 10 projected entries in the new division U.S. Ski Champion

FRANCONIA, N.H. (CP)—

Rhona Wurtele of Montreal Sunday won the United States women's slalom and combined titles, while her twin, Rhoda, came fourth in the slalom and sixth in the combined, held on Cannon

Jected entries in the new division scheduled to begin operations in the Yankees, the rumor mart has been buzzing that Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks is plantams, would include Chteago Vikings, Pittsburgh Strassers and as yet unnamed teams from Petroit, St. Louis, Cleveland and Buffalo.

This April, at least, the league of the Athletics' postwar infield the At

This April, at least, the league hay start with only six teams, laying in early spring and may start with only six teams, ever, that the Yanks "shouldn't playing in early spring and early let a fellow like that go even if fall to avoid conflicting with the Gordon turns out to be just as

The wiry native of Hungary, 42, a 145-pound former soccer player, thinks that promotion of soccer in_the United States has been "bobbled" in the past. He plans to use Wrigley Field, home of Chicago Cubs of the National Baseball League, for his Ma. The wiry native of Hungary, 42,

Weiszmann's proposals for a world league would include a professional league of four sections, North and South America comprising one, and eastern and hasn't impressed during the

comprising one, and eastern and western Europe and the Asiatic area the other three.

E ach section, he suggests, should include 10 to 12 teams. All four divisions would have annual competitions, climaxed by a world's championship.

"Soccer," Weiszmann says, "is the sport that speaks all lan guages."

ST. ANDREWS WIN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Although the way of the world is the way of the way of the world is the way of the way of the world is the way of the way of the world is the way of the way is and investigation out at the keystone sack.

McQUINN AT FIRST

The rest of the infield appears well stocked. George McQuinn, former St. Louis Browns' star, is on hand for the first base assignment with George Kell and rookie prospect Don Richmonders and the world is the way is the sarly spring workouts, and Irv early spring workouts, and Irv ea

VANCOUVER (CP)—Although outplayed all the way St. Andrews defeated St. Saviours, 2 to 1, in a Coast League Soccer game here Saturday.

Expected to battle it out for third base.

At shortstop there is highly touted Jack Wallaesa, former soldier who showed well in his 30 games with the A's before with the sortice, and is in the sortice, and is in the sortice.

Quills are known to have been entering the service, and is im-used for writing as early as the pressing Mack now.

Racing Conditions LONDON (CP) - A drive to

tain's most popular betting sports - of "undesirables" has started, the Daily Telegraph reported today.

Every one of the 90 tracks controlled by the Greyhound Racing Association is to have its own security officer and assist-ants, the newspaper said. New personnel at stadiums will re-ceive special training from ex-perienced officers, and more ex-policemen and criminal inare being recruited.

Precautions against doping and other frauds will include flood lighting of kennels, minute examination of the dog's food. secrecy regarding the order in which dogs are put in their ken-nels, and a careful check of everyone concerned in handling the dogs before a race, the Daily Telegraph reported.

and Sam Chapman, Hal Peck, Bobby Estalella, Frank Demare and Ernie Kish as the top-rank-

ing outfielders.

Pitching is the forte. There are Russ Christopher, Bobo Newsom, Jesse Flores, Dick Fowler, Phil Marchildon, Joe Berry and Porter Vaughan to mention a

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Street; Mrs. Gladys Griffin; 1343 from Croft St., Manor Road, and Vancouver, B.C.

622 Barton Road; Mrs. Betty Margaret Downey, 342 Michigan Road, be reserved for park pur-Street; Mrs. Ada Mertton, 1039 poses.

Hillside Avenue; Mrs. Jessie Shergold, 418 Gorge Road; Mrs. Motorcyclist Hurt Mary Grimshaw, 242 St. Patrick Street; Mrs. Bronca Hill, 554 Selkirk Avenue and Mrs. Mary Rodd, to Mrs. R. C. L. Rodd, Canoe Cove, Sidney.

SCYTHIA

Eileen Lawrence, 1615 Camosun Street; Mrs. Lillian Marshall, 302 leen Radford, R.R. 2, Sooke Road and Mrs. Ruby Sluggett. Brentwood Bay, B.C.

Park Reserve On

Vining Street; Mrs. Doris Jones, Stanley Avenue, between Pan-2610 Cook Street and Mrs. Con-dora Avenue and Pembroke stance Oldham, 2422 Vine Street, Street, was recommended by Ald. Vancouver, B.C.

Street, was recommended by Ald. D. D. McTavish, chairman of the carbon conditions to this after the carbon conditions. parks committee, to this afternoon's city council meeting. The Mrs. Alice Foster, Colquitz removal of the trees was re-Mrs. Barbara Newstead, quested by the residents of the sarton Road; Mrs. Betty streets, Ald. McTavish said. Bowers, 440 Gorge Road; Mrs. It was also recommended that Peggy Carter, 735 Queen's Avelots on Shakespeare Street, benue (stopover, Winnipeg); Mrs. tween Ryan Streets and Kings

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Creed was thrown from his mo orcycle in the accident, according cars had been left unlocked.

Constable Jack Lockie of the In the cases where garage

Ing, occurred when a car was smashed or broken, or the doors ments was burglarized but nothing on Thetis Lake Road had been forced.

Another at the Linden Apart ments was burglarized but nothing was stolen, it was reported. from the highway. Creed was riding the motorcycle away from town at the time, and the collision fors. 1221 Quadra St was head-on.

On Saturday afternoon a car driven by James Prentice, 2028 Runnymede Avenue, was reported to have been damaged considerably when it was in a collision with a bus at Quadra and North Park Streets. Driver of the bus was Richard G. Bajer, 1850 Hollywood Crescent, police

said. No one was injured.
Also Saturday, cars driven by George H. Clark, 723 Yates Strret, and George H. Williams, 632 Raynor Avenue, were smashed in a collision at Broad Street and Pan-

dora Avenue. In another accident Saturday afternoon, seven-year-old Irene Grice, 632 Manchester Road, reup when she was reported to have run into the rear fender of a car driven by Edgar W. Falkner, 490 Superior Street, or Gorge Road. The youngster was taken home by Falkner.

Recommend Tenders For Water Valves

The letting of tenders to supply three 18-inch vertical gate valves and one 18-inch horizontal department was recommended to this afternoon's city council meeting by Ald. J. A. Worthington, water board chairman. Low-est tenderer was Terminal City Iron Works, who undertook to supply the valves for \$2,057.29 Ald. Worthington reported.

Other firms tendering were Cranes Ltd., Sheret's and Ram Machinery Works

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Same Methods Used In Week-End Town Topics Looting of 16 Cars, Garages

In others, door handles had been broken off, and in several, the

to Constable Jack Lockie of the B.C. Police highway patrol, who was called to the scene.

The accident at 1 in the cases where garages had to be broken into for the thieves to get at the case the case of the ca thieves to get at the cars, the hasps off the doors had been Anoti

In the burglary of Hughes Motors, 1321 Quadra Street, a dairy Henry Schrogen, 509 Cornwall Street, and Fred Heglen, 1658 the garage had been forced open. This was the only case of theft of a vehicle. of a vehicle.

of a venicle.

Five garages at Hampton Schrogen car was a \$40 radio
Court, 159 Cook Street, were
broken into Sunday night, J. B. jack, wrenches and screwdriver, Christianson, caretaker, reported. also a hat and a pair of gloves.

Three cars inside, belonging to A bottle of gin and part of Capt. R. H. Ley, M. Milne and L. Capi, R. H. Ley, M. Milne and L. case of beer was stolen from a Gibbons, were ransacked. It had car belonging to J. W. Munroe, not been determined if anything 31.4 Mars Street, by thieves who was stolen, broke a window to gain entrance.
Sue J. Jick, 949 Mears Street, The theft occurred while the car

reported the theft of a \$30 camera and two boxes of chocolates from her car, which had been broken reported Saturday night.

into Sunday night.

A fishing rod was taken from o' his car and put another radio car belonging to L. Todhunter. in its place.

2 Polling Divisions

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branch.

Austin Goward, who served

council.

In Oak Bay Redrawn

W. O. McPherson To Run Warehouse For War Assets

W. O. McPherson, who resigned the post of district fuel lows: officer for Vancouver Island with the Department of Reconstruc-tion and Supply recently, has been appointed warehouse supervisor for War Assets Corporation Victoria, E. W. Bourque of War Assets Corporation, Van along boundary to Fair Street, couver, said today.

Easterly along Fair Street to Wil-

An office and warehouse has lows Road, southerly along Wilbeen established in the old cus-toms appraisal building on Lang-

warehouse all supplies declared to the west boundary of the musurplus, but will have nothing to do with sales, according to Mr. ary to point of commencement. urque. No branch sales office has been set up in Victoria, but possible that one might be, Mr. Bourque added.

\$197,051 Lowest Bid For Pine River Bridge Tenders for the superstructure

of the Pine River bridge on the Peace River Highway, now under of commencement construction, were opened today Lowest bidder was Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., Vancouver, which tendered to do the job for \$197,-051. Only other bid was submitted by Western Bridge and Steel Fabricators Ltd., Vancouver, whose tender was \$204,523.

The bridge, for which the substructure is already being built under a separate contract, will be 700 feet long and is known as a

continuous steel truss type. The tenders were opened by the B.C. Electric for eight yes tract shortly.

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Loot was comparatively small 26 Mariborough Street, which Magistrate Hall said if married in an outbreak of car burglaries was broken into while parked in woman continued such actions, hearter sentences would have to

> A meeting of the Second Cathedral Parents' Group will be held tonight in Scout Headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street, at 8. Re freshments and cards will follow the same address reported his car had been prowled also, while it the business session of the group comprising parents of Se Cathedral scouts and cubs.

> was parked in a garage at the rear of the house.
>
> Two flashlights were stolen R. F. Setherington, 2523 Cedar from a car belonging to P. Col-clough, 1190 May Street, on Sun-Hill Road, has written the city council again requesting a stop day. J. S. Hough, of the same address, reported his garage was sign on the corner of Bay Street and Cedar Hill Road, because it is a dangerous corner. He also broken into and his car ranasked that a storm sewer be in-stalled in the 2500 block on Cedar Another at the Linden Apart-Hill Road.

> Arthur Brown, charged with as sault in city police court today, was told he had no right to take the law into his own hands, by Magistrate H. C. Hall who found guilty and fined him \$20. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of Cornwall Street, Stolen from the assaulting George Marquette at Johnson and Mary Streets,

The social welfare and educa tion standing committee of the A bottle of gin and part of a B.C. Legislature was convened at the Parliament Buildings today by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Victoria M.L.A. Dr. F. M. Green, Cranbrook, was elected secretary. Mrs. Hodges said the next meet-ing of the committee would be held March 13.

Building permits have been issued to J, Bailey to erect a five-room house at 2605 Asquith Street, \$5,000; to J. Matthews to erect a five-room house at 105 Beverley Place, \$5,000; to Leonard King to erect a service sta-Boundaries of two polling divi- tion and garage at 2504 Governsions in Oak Bay have been re ment Street, \$5,000, and to the drawn by provincial order-in-council drawn by provincial order-in-

The divisions are now as foldefault three days on a charge of the north boundary of Block 1 (plan No. 1155), easterly along boundary to west boundary operating a vehicle with a trailer \$5 each, for failure to produce drivers license; one \$5, for disboundary to west boundary of lot H (plan No. 82), southerly obeying a signal; two, \$5 each for no rear light; one \$15, for going over 30 miles per hour and one lows Road to Cadboro Bay, east-erly and northerly along Cadboro

Bay Road to Lansdowne Road westerly along Lansdowne Road **Butterless Meals** Butterless meals have been in-

nicipality, southerly along boun-ary to point of commencement. Division No. 20—Commencing at intersection of Cadboro Bay Road with Cadboro Bay Road stituted in some Victoria hotels and restaurants, as a means to meet the reduced butter quota, with Lansdowne Road easterly along Lansdowne Road to Mid-A. B. Food, local foods ration officer, with the Wartime Prices land, southerly along Midland Road and continuing along Dun-levy Street to Estevan Avenue, westerly along Estevan Avenue to Cadboro Bay Road, northerly and Trade Board, said today.
"Restaurant people find the allowance of sugar and butter tight but are very co-operative about it and as long as the public give consideration and do not com-plain, the restaurants will get by only Cadboro Bay Road to point

on the quota," he said.

The butter quota which was to last until March 31 must now last until April 30, Mr. Food said. Commenting on the serving of one lump of sugar instead of two with the R.C.A.F. for five and a said that under their quota, res-

taurants could afford only one half years, has returned to the Orders-in-Council

Before enlisting he was with Works Minister Herbert Ans-comb, who will award the con-and then with the public relations providing for the hearing of rep-resentations concerning the welfare of employees and for appeals Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gow from the commission to the Lieu tenant-Governor-in-Council have been passed by the provincial ard, 1307 Transit Road, he atlended St Aidan's School, St. ouis College and Oak Bay High government by order-in-council.

The regulations provide that

School. While on active service he was with the administration appeals must be made within 30 days after the receipt of notice branch of the R.C.A.F. in Canada and England. of a decision In peacetime he was well Superannuation has been ap known as a member of the Vic-

proved for Clarence E. S. Wilkinson, attendant, provincial Mental Hospital, New Westminster, who toria Little Theatre and the B.C. Electric Employees' Association. is 67, and for Reginald J. A. Dor-Mrs. E. Bull Dies rell, government agent, Clinton, who is 59. Mrs. Ellen Bull, 74, a native of

Mrs. E. M. Burchett has been Victoria, died Sunday in Royal Jubliee Hospital, and will be buried from Sands Mortuary Ltd., dices at Tofino. Miss for Clayoquot district with of-fices at Tofino. Miss Lorna Davey, stenographer, Department of Mines, has been appointed sub-mining recorder for Victoria min-Wednesday afternoon at 2.
Surviving are four sons, Edward and Thomas of Victoria, ing division, with offices in Vic-Josiah of Saanich, and Joseph of ing di Duncan, and six daughters, Mrs. toria.

Frank Webb of Esquimalt, Mrs. W. A. Greene and Mrs. C. R. Appointed comm Frank Webb of Esquimalt, Mrs.

W. A. Greene and Mrs. C. R.
Rowland of Vancouver, Mrs. G.
A. Robinson of Saanich, Mrs. C.
A. Newinger and Mrs. Herbert
Price of Seattle.

Newton Ker Passes

Newton I Ker 79 land agent

Newton J. Ker, 79, land agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway from 1913 until his retirement in 1936, and prominent Canadian bor, has been rescinded as she in 1936, and prominent Canadian civil engineer, died in Vancouver has sold her business. Saturday. In Vancouver, Mr. Ker was Fraser Forbes has been appointed rominently associated with de-clopment of Shaughnessy eights and was active in a the

Heights and was active in other TOO LATE TO CLASSIF

LOST-SATURDAY APTERNOON, BEsistant city engineer in Toronto from 1890 until 1899, and was one time city engineer at Ottawa. to house Tax to the country of but to house the country of the cou

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For the first two months of Ald. Dewar reported. this year 98 parcels of citycompared with 70 parcels sold During February for \$12,975. alone 60 parcels were sold for \$21,159, compared with \$11,609 for \$37,437, while in February, 1945, February, 1945.

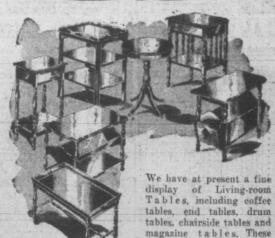
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Funeral Notice mergent communication of W. Grand Lodge of AF & C.R. will be held on Wed-March 6 1946 at 2 p.m., Masonic Temple, Victoria, or the purpose of attending neral of our late M.W., William Henry Bland.

Total cash receipts owned land were sold for \$55,436, partment to the end of February were \$41,138, compared with \$24, during the same period in 1945 140 in February, 1945. Cash re-

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Monday, March 4, 1946 ANNOUNCEMENTS PERSONAL CHIMNEY SWEEP BUSINESS CARDS Hictoria Baily Times **Announcements** Employment TIMES TELEPHONES SOBRIEST—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital. March 2, 1946, Alfred Sobriest, aged 15. years: born in Switzerland and a resident of Victoria for 40 years, late residence at 520 Beta Street. He is survived by a sister and brother in Pennsylvania, and was a member of the Pro Patria Branch, the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, No. 12, Victoria, and was a veteran of the First The funeral will take place Tueday, sarch 5, at 3 p.m. in the shapel of the ands Mortuary Ltd., under the auspices of the F.O.E. Rev. F. W. McKinnon will ficiate, and interment will be made in he Royal Oak Burial Park. PLUMBING and HEATING 19 HELP WANTED-MALE HNSTON—At St. Joseph's Hot Sunday, March 3, 1946, to Mr. Mrs. Grant Johnston (nee Marg McLuhan), a son, stillborn. Priv. te Exchange Connecting All Departments WHITE SEATS, VICTORIA PLUMBING Co. 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Chinese Say Soviet Troops Still Pour Into Manchuria

ources who requested anonymity asserted today that Russian troops are continuing to pour into Manchuria in an unceasing flow. These sources declared Soviet N occupation forces in the big territory to the north numbered 300,000 six months ago, and now were

CHUNGKING (AP) .. Chines

almost double that figure. A delayed dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Richard Cushing Sunday described the port of Dairen as an armed Russian camp. Non-Russians there told him Japanese prisoners were forced to dismantle Manchurian industries for the Russians.

Cushing reported that he and wo other U.S. correspondents were given "the bum's rush" out of Dairen after making their way there from Mukden, Manchurian industrial metropolis. They met a cool reception, possibly because "we must have seen all of the Red Army manoeuvres being staged along at least 20 graphs." staged along at least 30 miles of railroad."

Cushing, S.Sgt. Dick Wilkins L of the army newspaper Stars and Stripes and A.P. photographer Julian Wilson were the first U.S. correspondents to visit Dairen. Their 25 hour visit ended abruptly with the men under virtual ar-

SAW BUT LITTLE

Cushing said they were given no opportunity to see the city of 900,000 which, under the Chinese-Russian treaty, is supposed to be iointly operated by those two na

28, the newsmen were told be Maj. Gen. Andrei Kovtoun-Stankevitch that Japanese prisoners of war had been sent to Siberia after being disarmed When the being disarmed when the standard was a standard with the standard war had been sent to Siberia after H being disarmed. Where they were sent, or for what purpose, the Russian commandant professed M At Dairen, Cushing was told by

an engineer that the Russians had taken possibly 4,000 Japanese nad taken possibly 4,000 Japanese war prisoners to Anshan in southern Manchuria last September and had thern dismantle the big steel works there is 11 days.

Chinese civilians in Dairen said the 200,000 or more Japanese civilians left in the port were better treated than the Chinese by the Russians.

Russians.

"We don't like to work for the oviets," a Chinese told Cushing. "You never know what will hap pen to you when they don't need you any more."

Cushing said It was impossible to get the Russians' side of such

Says German Girls With U.S. Officers

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) R. A British girl chargest in the United States army newspaper Stars and Stripes Sunday that German girls were being per-mitted to "live" in the United States forces' headquarters com-pound here with American offi-

The chaplain for the European The chaplain for the European theatre, Col. L. Curtis Tiernan, said the girl's letter brought into the open the "prevalence of looseness and immorality and the general breakdown of army discipline in Europe," Another chaplain said he was "glad the scandal has come at last into the open."

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tween 10.30 p.m. and 8.30 a.m.
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day morning.

The register shows 120 officers and civilians, including ranks as high as lieutenant colonels, signed in guests Saturday night.
The British girl's letter asked:
"Why should German girls be
allowed to live in the compound
with American officers? I know of several instances and if necessary would lead officials to men consider to be rotten to the

"Maybe they have not lost maybe they have not lost anything in this war or suffered any hardships, and that is why they can forget the Krauts they are with are part of the evil thich caused so much suffering

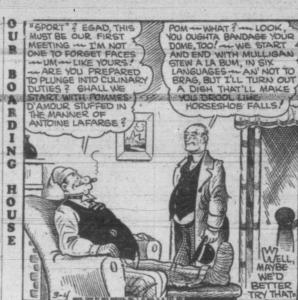
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played straight dramatic roles in most unusule each of her screen appearances to date, makes her debut as a dancer in the romantic lead of "But Abbott and Lou Costello in telligent m Hollywood," which is currently at the Dominion Theatre. It was Martin Gosch, producing the pic-ture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who decided to utilize Frances' almost-forgotten talent.

The vivacious Irish girl broke into show business as dancing understudy to Zorina with the Los Angeles Cívic Opera Com-pany. She turned to motion pictures and to straight acting when a torn cartilege in her leg apparently ended her dancing

Recently, however, she invited Producer Gosch to watch her re-hearse a routine of her own planning. Her leg completely strengthened, she so impressed Gosch that he immediately named her for the lead in his new pic ture. She portrays a young actress and dancer in a motion picture studio where Abbott and Costello open up a new bag of comedy tricks.



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ATLAS Tom Neal in "First Yank Into Tokyo." CAPITOL-"The Lost Week end," starring Ray Milland and Jane Wyman. DOMINION — "Bud Abbott"

and Lou Costello in Holly-wood," starring Abbott and

OAK BAY-PLAZA-"Frontier Girl," starring Yvonne De Carlo and Rod Cameron. RIO—"Around the World," starring Kay Kyser. YORK — "Conflict," starring Humphrey Bogart.

Unusual Drama Now at Capitol

books, Charles Jackson's "The Lost Week-end," will probably be these two arch-miscreants are one of the most talked-about combined—as they are in "Conmotion pictures, if advance flict"—then the total effect of notices are any indication. For notices are any indication. For those who have seen Paramount's starring Ray Milland and Jane Frances Rafferty, who has tre, declare it to be one of the played straight dramatic roles in most unusual and daring films

The story concerns the shock ing experiences of a sensitive, in-telligent man during his five days' abandon to an insatiable hunger for liquor. The devotion of his sweetheart, the patient understanding of his brother, cannot keep him from going off the deep end into an abyss never yet inter-preted on the screen. It is not until he sinks to the depths of degradation that he finds himself. By then, according to reports, you will have lived through a pic-ture experience so exciting you will never forget it.

Ray Milland plays Don Birnam, the story's bedeviled hero, and Jane Wyman is seen as Helen, his sweetheart. For both Milland and Miss Wyman their roles in "The Lost Week end" represent a debut into the dramatic field of acting, as each has heretofore specialized romantic comedy and other

Espionage Is Basis For Atlas Film Plot

Daring espionage is the basis around which is woven the in genious plot of "First Yank Into Tokyo," Hollywood's latest thrill offering now at the Atlas The atre. Tom Neal, Barbara Hale Marc Cramer, Michael St. Angel, Leonard Strong, Richard Loo and Keye Luke comprise the featured cast of the unusual picture, with Neal in the title part of a re-sourceful American officer who manages to make his way into the Jap capital in disguise to obtain important information for an atomic bomb from a prisoner

Cramer portrays the prisoner, an ordnance engineer who was developing atomic bomb ideas at the time of his capture. Miss Hale is cast as Neal's fiancee, an Army nurse, also a Jap prisoner, whom he thought had been killed

Neal's efforts to bring his two friends with him when his sched-uled rescue vessel shows up, and his perilous encounters with Loo the commandant of the camp and his one-time roommate in lege, bring about the dramatic moments of the plot and its memorable climax.

Jennie Tourel Comes To Royal Wednesday

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Dealings were sluggish from

the opening on with the ticker tape frequently halting. Canadians posted fractional recessions at midday for most issues traded Canadian Pacific was off 34 at 191/2. Dome Mines off 3/8

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows; 30 industrials 188.46, off 27 20 rails 61,91, up ,05 15 utilities 38.98, up 18 65 stocks 71.04, up .01

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Industrials and Golds Drop As Prices Continue Down

TORONTO (CP)—Prices con Macdonald Mecanic Marcus Ma today's session of the Toronto Malarue Goldfields exchange, weakness affecting McKenze Red Lake McLeod Cockshutr Moneta These groups recorded index Ministing Negus VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines advanced lightly and oils and industrials were steady on Vanadvanced lightly and ous and industrials and golds chiefly. Moneta necouver Stock Exchange today. Sales were 57,000 shares.

Bayofine was up ½ to 21½ metal and western oil issues of 1½ to 2 points. Base were 57,000 shares.

Bayofine was up ½ to 21½ metal and western oil issues Northern Canada Northern

Anglo-Canadian slipped 1 to and held a gain of about 25 cents and Joliet sold down to 1.80 for a loss of 27 cents. Apart from Negus there were few strong

Sherritt climbed to 2.13, up 28 Sheep Creek Sherritt Gordon cents in heavy turnover.

In industrials, groups included Sladen Malartic

steel, paper, senior oil and liquor issues. Utilities had a margin on the up side. Bell Telephone Tirmed 3 points or more and Winnipeg Electric pfd. gained 11/2. Upper Canaga Venutres
Textiles had a margain of gains Walle Amulet Wright Hargreaves Wan Lake

Most of the western oils, in-7 914 915 22 22 23 100 102 4 4 4 5 14 38 cluding Calgary Edmonton, Home, Anglo-Canadian, Pacalta and Royalite, sold down.

Toronto Unlisted

[By H. A. Humber Ldd.].

Bid. Advance.

Toronto Closing Index: 20 Industrials _184.80, off 1.98 20 Golds 136.17, off 2.86 10 Base Meals ... 96.52, off 15 Western Oils 29.91, off 0.39 Total sales, 1,797,000.

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MONTREAL (CP) -Leaders in papers, industrials and utilities lost height in trading up to the final hour today on the stock exchange and curb market and in-dices for these groups were lower.

Banks and golds moved up. St. Lawrence A, H. Smith and Bathurst B firmed in papers. B.C. Packers was featured in industrials and was higher and

also ahead were International Bronze, Tar and Lang. Better in utilities were Bell, C.N. Power, Montreal Power and S.C. Power preferred, Imperial and Petroleum lagged in refineries and in metals Hud

in refineries, and in metals, Hud-son Bay, Nickel, Smelters and Noranda posted decreases. Royalite moved up in western oils. Central Cadillac was active and up in junior mines.

Closing Monteral Averages. 20 Industrials 129.90, off 0.80 10 Utilities ____ 78.60, up 0.30 30 Combined - 112.80, off 0.40

Paper316.76, off 7.46... 15 Golds116.05 upoked _116.05 unchgd. Total sales, 416,400.

By James Richardson and Sons Bid in Invest. Pund 4. 485 in Bank of Commerce 22% aperial Bank 21% Montreal 25%

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rye futures prices displayed an irregular trend today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and early advances were erased before the

vances were erased close.

Buying in response to higher Consumers Glass Crown Cork & Seal Dutillers Seagram Dom Bridge Dom Bridge Dom Bridge Dom Olicioth & Lino Dom Woollers Cotober future.

The close was ¼ to 1½ cents a bushel lower with May at 2.49½ b, July 2.41½ b, and October Dom Bridge Domn Textile Town Textile had been posted.

Export trade was light. The only business confirmed was sale of 300,000 bushels of wheat for

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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Rye-No. 2 cw. 250-2 track 249-2.

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Inter. Pet out the slack of 2 to 4 cents a bushel between the old and new ceiling grain prices within the first five minutes of

The first quotations chalked on the board put all deliveries of wheat, corn and barley up the authorized a dvances of 3 cents a bushel for wheat and corn, and 4 cents for barley, but traders said they still were unable to satisfy an accumpla. tion of buying orders.

May, and July oats also leaged the permissible 2 cents to the new celling at the start, while September and December contracts advanced around 1 cent. Deferred rye contracts were bid at the new top prices up four, while the May delivery, the only one without a celling figure, advanced as much as 3½ cents to a 25-year peak.

Wheat, corn and barley finished at the new cellings of \$3.3½; \$1.21½, and \$1.26½. All Maissey Hartis \$4.5½; \$1.965 in \$1.55 in May and July oats also leaged the permissible 2 cents to the

ished at the new ceilings of C.F. 31%-7 1981
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The trend was most marked in industrials, where stores and miscellaneous building shares were the stocks in the

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One Woman's Day

FEMINIST FRACAS

BECAUSE I have recently been on the warpath miself 'I,

sent me this morning.

It was a report of a conference held in London to discuss

the much-to-the-fore question of women in industry.

Hundreds of men and women from all parts of Britain were there to thresh out many employment problems occurring as an aftermath of war.

And, as after the last war, both over there and on this side of the water, some elements want to put women "in their place"—wherever that may be.

All was going fairly peaceably, however, until a man opened his mouth—and promptly put his foot in it."

STARTED RUCTIONS THE CONFERENCE had been called by the London Trades Council, and the man who started the ructions was a Mr.

A. Sandys, a member of the Shop Assistants' Union.
This was his atomic bomb, hurled into the middle of the "To generalize, women are less intelligent and less competent

After that body-blow, it didn't help much when he tried to soften it by adding:
"Give a woman the opportunity to become as useful a member

"Give a woman the opportunity to become as useful a member of the state as a man, and she will be as good as a man.

"But we insist by our laws on marriage, divorce and education on keeping the women down.

"Education for women is not as good as it is for men.

"So long as there are women prepared to work for less than men, there is a danger to the standard of life of the community."

"Y WAF PACES."

SEX WAR RAGES BUT THOSE LAST few sentences didn't mollify the women

delegates, whose feelings had been outraged by his de-rogatory reference to their intelligence and competence.

So for two hours the "sex war" raged. Verbal missles such as "an old-fashioned, antiquated idea" were hurled about.

Both sides sniped at each other until there was a regular

cross-fire of caustic shots.

One woman, evidently an Amazon herself, darkly reminded Mr. Sandys that there had been times in history when men had

stayed at nome.

And added, sarcastically, that he had only expressed a man's opinion, "which did not count as anything to her." GENIUSES AND IDIOTS

HOWEVER, battle honors went to a woman delegate from

Beckenham and Penge Trades Council.

This super-duper feminist gave Mr. Saudys a knock-out blow when she fired this blast:

"There are more geniuses among men—but it is balanced by the fact that there are more idiots!" And added: "When there is a woman who will do the work, a man will always let her."

I GOT JUST AS MUCH amusement from an item in an American paper, in which a man took up the cudgels on behalf

When a Republican member unsuccessfully tried to get a motion through the U.S. House of Representatives to provide a salary of \$10,000 a year for Mrs. Harry Truman, wife of the

Representative Fulton (R., Pa.), who described himself as

"her loyal opposition," made the proposal as an amendment to an appropriations bill.

The First Lady's job of maintaining the White House establishment, he said, "is the only case of involuntary servitude in Amanica." in America.'

Fulton framed the amendment so that, if adopted, the President could have no say whatever on the way Mrs. Truman could spend the \$10,000.

YOUR BETTER HALF

REPRESENTATIVE HOFFMAN (R., Mich.) told the House, to the accompaniment of laughter, that the amendm

He rebuked the House for laughing, reminding them that, "Your wife is your better half." And, probably with memories of some of the sticky treat-ment meted out to Mrs. Roosevelt, added that a President's wife

"has to share the abuse that comes to her husband, and has to take some of her own besides." That little exchange in the U.S. House reminds me of an amusing aside in our own Legislature the other day.

HOLIDAYS FOR HOUSEWIVES

A MEMBER OF THE OPPOSITION was speaking in favor of labor's claim to two weeks' holidays with pay.

When my feminine colleague interjected a question as to "what about holidays with pay for housewives?"

To which he retorted that life was one long holiday for which dresses with hypothesis and contracts which dresses with hypothesis. women with husbands-a remark which drew loud guffaws

from the House.

All of which shows that "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men"-and women.

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